

150 Organizations Here Back Peace Day Rally Tomorrow

FOREIGN NEWS
AND CABLES
ON PAGE 2

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Weather
Local — Partly cloudy, slightly cooler.
Eastern New York — Slightly cloudy and cooler, occasional rain.
New Jersey — Partly cloudy and slightly cooler.

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Million British Workers Denounce Frame-Up Trial Of French C. P. Deputies

Members of Parliament Join Protests; See Democracy Lost

By Philip Bolsover
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
LONDON, April 4.—Indignation swept the British working class movement today when the sentences against the 44 Communist members of the Chamber of Deputies became known.

Even before the conclusion of the trial, organizations representing more than 1,000,000 workers protested the French government's attack upon the democratic rights and civil liberties of the French people, and last Sunday a deputation of 1,000 took to the French Embassy here a demand for the release of the deputies.

The protest movement will now be tremendously increased with the object of obtaining the release of the deputies and other trade union and labor prisoners.

Interviewed in the House of Commons, members of Parliament more than condemned the trial. Here are two examples.

'SHAM AND MOCKERY'

Tom Cassels, member for Dumfriesshire and a prominent lawyer, said, "Such a system of trials, in my view, is a sham and a mockery. It is a complete travesty of the fundamental principles of democratic government and a negation of ordinary and elementary justice for the accused."

Alex Sloan, Labor member for Ayrshire, said:

"This is the first fruit of the war for democracy in which millions of British youth are engaged and which may entail enormous loss of life and resources."

"These men were democratically elected representatives of the people. Yet they were suspended from the Chamber of Deputies because they held a minority opinion. If the simplest way to get rid of opponents is to suspend them, France might not be the only country whose parliament will adopt this method before the war is over."

"Democracy now stands at the crossroads in a war which en-

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Hearing Set on Warrants for Dies' Looters

U. S. Judge Pledges to Protect Rights of Raid Victims

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 4.—Tomorrow at 10 A. M., the first court test of whether or not Martin Dies is to be allowed to tear up the Bill of Rights bit by bit will begin here. The scene: The Federal Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, Judge George A. Welsh presiding.

The demand of the Communist Party and the International Workers' Order of Philadelphia for the issuance of warrants to arrest the men who raided these organizations on Tuesday was made to Judge Welsh today. He fixed Friday morning for the continuance of hearings.

The petition for a warrant called for the arrest of Dies investigators George Hurley and Chester Howe, Lieutenant Albert Granitz of the local police and David Jamison, head of the so-called Americanism Committee of the American Legion, and their accomplices.

The Communist Party and the IWO in separate actions stated that he persons who raided the office, some 27 in number, violated the constitutional rights of Car Reeve, candidate for U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania on the Communist ticket, and Frank Hellman, district organizer of the fraternal order.

In addition to the request for warrants, Philip Dorfman and Saul Waldbaum, attorneys for the Communist Party and the IWO, filed

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A CRIME AGAINST THE WORLD

An Editorial
The secret trial of the 44 French Communist Deputies and their sentencing by a military court to prison terms ranging from four to five years—in the name of patriotism and democracy—is one of the greatest political crimes in all French history. The heroism and unflinching stand of the 44 Communist French deputies demonstrated that they speak for the whole of the French people and the destiny of the French nation; the Reynaud-Daladier prosecutors have demonstrated the greatest betrayal of French democracy flaunting and trampling upon the glorious traditions of the great French Revolution and an utter abandonment of the Constitution of France.

Elected by 1,500,000 voters, representing the largest constituencies of the French electorate, the Communist Deputies represented many more millions, not only in their own country but throughout the world.

Their being sent to prison is a crime of reaction against the French people, against the champions and best representatives of the French people. The 44 Communist Deputies demanded an immediate end to the criminal imperialist war. They urged the French Government to act immediately on the peace proposals transmitted by the Soviet Union to all belligerent powers. They made it clear to the workers and farmers of France that the Two Hundred families and the anti-democratic cabinet had entered into a compact with the Chamberlain imperialist clique for the re-division of the world and the looting of the smaller nations. They exposed the intentions of the imperialist cabal to turn the European war into a holy crusade against the Soviet Union. They fought

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Lewis Opens Fight on Norton Amendment

Makes "Declaration of War" on NLRB Amendment Designed to Split Up Industrial Unions, Aid Craft Plant Setup

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Describing the Norton bill to amend the National Labor Relations Act as "a declaration of war on the industrial unions of the CIO," John L. Lewis today announced the unequivocal opposition of the CIO to the proposed amendments.

President Lewis made this announcement, following a conference in Washington of executive officers of the CIO and Labor's Non-Partisan League, at which plans were made to launch a national campaign against the Norton amendments "and all other amendments designed to emasculate the Wagner act, defeat its basic purposes, and turn it into an instrument for the oppression of labor."

HIT 'SPLINTER' CLAUSE
Particularly vigorous opposition was expressed to the craft amendment proposed by the House labor committee in the Norton bill, under which "every established industrial union would be in constant danger of division and destruction through the slicing off of craft splinter groups, even in the face of existing industrial union contracts," according to Lewis.

"The Norton bill," he said, "is the

(Continued on page 4)

Terms of Wang's Puppet Gov't Treason Pact With Invaders Are Revealed

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
SHANGHAI, April 4.—A pact of treason intended to shackle China to the Japanese imperialist war machine was signed by Wang Ching-wei, so-called "Premier" of the Japanese puppet "government" in Nanking, it has just been revealed by the China Weekly Review, published here.

The China Weekly Review published the full text of the secret agreement concluded between Wang and representatives of the Japanese Government on Dec. 30, 1939.

Annex two to section one of the agreement stated that "the essential conditions for the establishment of new Sino-Japanese relations" include:

1.—Recognition of Manchukuo by China, that is, dismemberment of the four Chinese northeast

The New Moment In the Struggle Against War

• The Sunday Worker will publish the text of the address of Earl Browder — "The New Moment in the Struggle Against War" — This speech will not be published in pamphlet form. To make certain of the widest audience for this address, readers of the Sunday Worker are urged to order copies of the coming issue of the paper for their friends.

In this week's
Sunday Worker

Ontario Official Says U. S. Must Enter the War

Says Allies Need Men, Resources of America; Praises Cromwell

CANNINGTON, Ont., April 4 (UP).—Attorney General Gordon Conant of Ontario Province said in a speech last night that Canada must do everything in her power to draw the United States into the war on the Allied side.

"We are engaged in a life and death struggle," he said. "Success of the Allied cause may be very doubtful unless at an early date active participation of the United States is made effective. The Allies need America, but they need more the moral and particularly the material resources of the United States."

"We have prided ourselves and have rejoiced in the fact that we have been good neighbors. But now we have greater responsibility, greater duty, greater opportunity to do everything within our power to enlist active support of the United States in the cause of the Allies."

"RESOURCES—MEN"

"In the last war their entry undoubtedly turned the scales and resulted in victory. With their vast resources of men and their industrial capacity added to those of the Allies there could be no question as to the outcome."

He referred to the recent speech of J. H. R. Cromwell, United States Minister to Canada, who denounced American isolationists and said Americans generally favored the Allies.

"His speech was the most forthright and accurate evaluation of

(Continued on page 4)

Tokyo 'Objects' To Blockade by British in East

TOKIO, April 4 (UP).—The Japanese navy has the strongest objection to extension of the European war to waters near Japan, such as a British blockade of Soviet ships, and the navy might be compelled to "take measures" if it thought it necessary in event that any illegal activities resulted, Capt. Yuzuru Okuma, a navy ministry spokesman, said today.

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Harrington Asks Congress to Slash Relief \$492 Millions; Fired 200,000 Last March

More Up-State Districts Vote To Back ALP Progressives

Watson Asks Rose to Act Now on State Convention

By Harry Raymond
Hopes of the old guard leadership of the American Labor Party to gain a majority in the forthcoming state convention were dimmed last night when upstate returns of Tuesday's primaries showed that progressives, who made a clean sweep in New York City, are making a better showing than expected by the old guard opponents.

With many counties outside of New York City still to be heard from, totals showed the Progressive Committee to Rebuild the ALP winning in districts heretofore not included in the progressive fold.

In New York City the progressives have elected 210 state committeemen out of a total for the city of 310, an overwhelming majority.

NEED 13 A.D.'s

This number, together with 104 already elected by progressives upstate gives a grand total of 314. This is only 62 less than a majority for the entire state total of 750. The progressives now need only 13 more assembly districts to win the convention and these, it is considered, will be easily forthcoming from the many untapped progressive strongholds.

Morris Watson, progressive leader,

(Continued on page 4)

China Leaders Urge Struggle Until Victory

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, April 4.—The fifth session of the Chinese National Political Council, meeting Tuesday, unanimously adopted a manifesto to the Chinese people urging continuation of the war of liberation until victory over the Japanese invader is won.

The manifesto branded the treachery of Wang Ching-wei, Chinese traitor who has set up a puppet "Central Government of China" in Nanking behind the protection of Japanese bayonets.

The council also heard reports by War Minister Ho Ying-ching on the situation at the fronts, by Foreign Minister Huang Ching-yui on foreign policy, and by Finance Minister Dr. H. H. Kung (Kung Hsiang-hsi) on the financial situation.

A statement on the fulfillment of decisions of the previous session was also presented.

Students Win Hearing to Lift Browder Ban

CHICAGO, April 4 (UP).—Students demonstrated at the campus home of President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago tonight and obtained his promise to confer on their demand for withdrawal of a ban on a speech by Earl Browder, General Secretary of the U. S. Communist Party.

The students marched in a body to Hutchins' home after a committee representing them had failed in an attempt to confer with him at his office.

Selden Lipshires, a senior, president of the American Student Union campus unit, said Hutchins told him he had not been advised of the ban against Browder and would meet an ASU committee tomorrow to discuss the situation.

Frankfeld Hurls People's Contempt Back at Dies

Ann Burlak, Noted Young Woman Leader Also Defies Witchhunt Questions; Dies Threatens More 'Contempt' Moves

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4.—Philip Frankfeld, Secretary of the Communist Party of Massachusetts, bluntly told Rep. Dies today that the American people "will issue a writ of contempt against you."

This was Frankfeld's reply to the precipitate and arbitrary action of the Committee in voting to cite him for contempt before he had been on the witness stand for five minutes.

As soon as Frankfeld was sworn in he said that he had been instructed by a meeting of 10,200 in Boston Arena on last Sunday to present a resolution of protest against the activities of the Dies Committee.

Dies at once began pounding with gavel and said that Frankfeld could not read the resolution. "Are you attempting to silence the voices of 10,000 people?" the New England Communist leader asked.

"I will not answer a single question until you hear the resolution," Frankfeld said.

"You decline to answer?" Dies declared, as he proceeded to poll the Committee members on the question of voting to recommend that the House cite Frankfeld for contempt.

"And you decline to hear the voices of 10,000 people?" Frankfeld retorted.

"You stand convicted of being a two-bit Hitler," he added while Dies continued to pound the gavel vigorously.

Frankfeld was the fourth Communist leader whom the Committee has asked the House to cite for contempt in the last two weeks. The House has already acted in the cases of two Pittsburgh Communists, and is expected to act shortly on the other two cases.

"Ten thousand Massachusetts citizens had demanded that they be heard," Frankfeld commented later, "and they were gagged."

BURLAK ON STAND

Anne Burlak, administrative secretary of the Massachusetts Communist Party who followed Frankfeld to the witness stand, proved more than a match for the Committee with her sharp stinging retorts.

The Committee apparently decided, however, that it would get publicity if it tried to cite the pretty 28-year-old Communist leader for contempt and it did not ask her to furnish the names of Party members or other questions which she would obviously refuse to answer.

The resolution of the Boston mass meeting which Dies refused to permit to be entered in the Record follows:

"We, 10,200 people gathered at

(Continued on page 4)

150 Groups Here Back Peace Rally Tomorrow

Ranging from student leaders to members of Congress, the New York Peace Committee for April 6th has received from Americans prominent in many fields endorsement of the anti-war rally it is staging in Madison Square Park at 2 P. M. tomorrow.

Over 150 religious, labor, youth, civic, patriotic and fraternal groups will participate in the ceremonies, which will mark the 23rd anniversary of America's entry into the World War.

Senator Gerald P. Nye wired the Peace Committee that the anti-war rally one of dozens being planned all over the country, was a "worthwhile movement." Rep. Lee E. Geyer wished the "meeting every success," in a telegram, and Rep. Pius L. Schwert congratulated the Committee on its celebration. "I am pleased to report," he wrote, "that my stand has been that I would be against sending troops across the sea."

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Relief Head Says Chances for Private Jobs Are 'Unfavorable'

JOBLESS INCREASE

Proposal Part of FDR Hunger, War Budget Alliance Declares

WASHINGTON, April 4 (UP).—Col. F. C. Harrington, Work Project Administrator, today asked the House Sub-Committee to approve a budget request of \$965,000,000 for relief for 1941—a reduction of \$492,000,000 from this year's appropriation.

Harrington was reported to have told the committee that the outlook for re-employment of large numbers by private industry is unfavorable. Industrial production appeared to be in a downward swing during March, he said.

The WPA reduced its rolls from 2,300,000 persons in March to 2,100,000 for April.

After a three-hour secret session, Subcommittee Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum, D. Va., said that Harrington presented no request for extra funds.

REFUSES COMMENT

Asked whether any proposal had been made to change the requirement of existing law that the relief appropriation be spread over the entire year, Woodrum replied: "The whole subject of unemployment and employment was discussed and various tables were submitted."

Harrington refused comment, except to clear up conflict over the amount President Roosevelt asked for relief in the budget submitted in January. He said the requested figure of \$1,000,000,000 was an overall sum and included funds that would go to the Treasury, the General Accounting Office, and the Compensation Commission for work done for the WPA.

The amount for the WPA itself, Harrington said, is \$965,000,000, including administrative expenses. This compares with the \$1,477,000,000 voted for the current year.

RESULT OF F.D.R. WAR BUDGET, ALLIANCE SAYS

New York Workers Alliance leaders, in an interview yesterday, characterized the Harrington request as a "continuation of the Roosevelt war and hunger budget, an attempt to trick the people into believing that a billion dollar appropriation was sufficient."

Those interviewed were Ethel Rainford, state secretary, Sam Wiseman, state organizer, and Harry Pierce, New York City chairman.

The policy of the Roosevelt administration, they declared, was to fulfill the budgetary needs for arms at the expense of the unemployed. At the same time they pointed to figures on increasing unemployment which have been released recently.

"The CIO estimates the unemployed today at 12,000,000 and we agree with this estimate," they said. "The AFL declares that the numbers of the jobless are now ten and a half million."

"The United States conference of Mayors has asked for an appropriation of a billion and a half dollars."

JOBLESS-INCREASE

It has been shown that unemployment increased 1,160,000 in January and another 250,000 in February.

The meager budget of last year has already meant the layoff of at least 700,000 from WPA jobs and there will be at least 600,000 more firings under the present figures."

"The Alliance supports the Marcellino American Standards Work and Assistance Bill, H. R. 8615," Wiseman said. "It calls for 3,000,000 jobs at once, prevailing wages and immediate relief for all who need it."

"We are urging all organizations to support this measure. Harrington's request is obviously the carrying out of the policy of the big capitalists for the most drastic slashes of any relief measures in order to increase the expenditures for war."

SWEDEN TO OPPOSE LONDON PLAN TO BUY ORE GERMANY NEEDS

Scandinavians Tense Over British Cabinet Shift; Fear More Brutal Violations of Neutral Rights; Doubt Report of German Troops

STOCKHOLM, April 4 (UP).—Sweden will resist any British effort to buy up her exportable iron ore output as a means of starving the German war machine, officials intimated today while an Anglo-Swedish trade group consulted here. Reports that Charles Hambro of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare, now in Stockholm, had asked an increase in ore shipments to Britain under the two countries' trade pact of last January were denied in official circles.

The joint commission, it was said, merely is discussing practical application of the treaty's terms.

Sweden intends to pursue a policy of strict neutrality and therefore she will resist all attempts to jeopardize this position, an official said.

EYE CABINET SHIFT

News of the reshuffling of the British Cabinet, following closely upon announcement that the Allies will intensify their economic warfare—particularly in regard to

Scandinavian ore deliveries to Germany—was received with intense interest and considerable apprehension in Swedish political circles.

The increase in the powers of Winston Churchill indicated to Swedish observers that Britain intends to conduct the war on a more "realistic" basis and that Sweden must be alert against any new perils to her neutrality.

"Sweden is most determined to keep out of this new war," it was said authoritatively. Informed quarters doubted reports originating abroad that Germany contemplates sending an expeditionary force of 400,000 troops across the Baltic to protect her Scandinavian ore routes.

150 Groups Here Back Peace Rally Tomorrow

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Miss Zugsmith said in part: "It seems to me that organized labor, of all bodies in the United States, is best equipped to nurture the movement to keep us out of war and to halt the threats to our civil liberties." Mr. Brand expressed the hope that the rally would be "rousing and effective," and Mr. Maltz offered his fullest support.

The Rev. Robert W. Searle, General Secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches and the Rev. James H. Robinson, of the Church of the Master, wished the meeting well.

Two rank and file Catholic fighters for civil liberties, John R. Longo, foe of Mayor Hague, and Shaemas O'Sheel, prominent in American Labor Party circles, heartily endorsed the rally. The American Youth Congress, Descendants of the American Revolution and Harper W. Poulson, Secretary for the United States of the International Student Service, have added their support to the Peace rally.

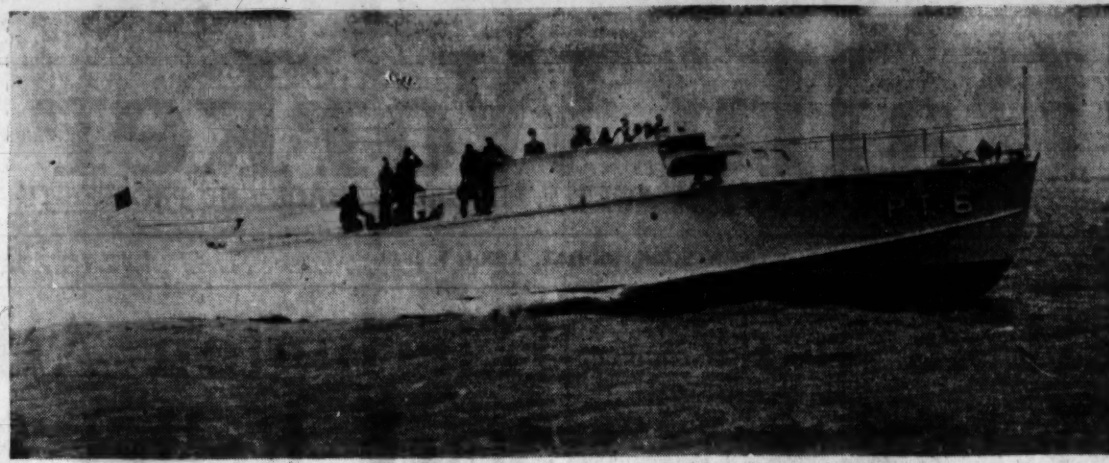
Other individuals who have written endorsements of the Peace Committee's plans are: George B. Murphy, Jr., of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Dorey A. Wilkerson, Vice-President of the American Federation of Teachers; Professor Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia; and Tom Mooney now awaiting a serious operation in St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco.

The Committee also announced the following list of speakers who have will participate in the rally:

Jack McMichael, national chairman of the American Youth Congress; Dr. Bella V. Dodd, legislative secretary of Teachers Union Local 5; Rajni Patel, leader of the Indian Students Federation now touring the United States; Mary Luciel McGorky, New York District President of the State, County and Municipal Workers Union; David Lasser, National Chairman of the Workers Alliance; Frederick N. Myers, field organizer of the National Maritime Union; Austin Hogan, president of Local 1, of the Transport Workers Union of Greater New York; Reverend William B. Spofford, executive secretary, Church League for Industrial Democracy; Dr. Max Yergan, director of the International Committee on African Affairs and executive chairman of the New York Council of the National Negro Congress; Ben Gold, president of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union; John Longo, outstanding progressive leader of New Jersey; Matthew Smith, of the Coordinating Committee Against Profiteering; Kenneth Leslie, editor of the Protestant Digest; and Fred Keller, secretary of the New York Post of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

I.W.O. CEREMONIES
Mayor LaGuardia's lifting of bans on wreath-laying at the peace rally also applies to the exercises planned by the Women's Department and Junior Section of the International Workers Order which will lay wreaths at the monument erected to the memory of the East Side boys killed in the last war. The IWO announced yesterday

Navy's New Torpedo Boat—Rated Speed 60 Miles an Hour



NAVY'S NEWEST TYPE OF TORPEDO BOAT: The PT-6, designed for offshore defense, "loafs" at 46 miles an hour during a test on Lake Ponchartrain, New Orleans. The \$218,000 craft, whose rated speed is 60 miles an hour, is the first boat launched under the

\$5,000,000 building program authorized by Congress last year to perfect a speedy craft capable of challenging an invading fleet by the use of torpedoes launched at high speed. The boat carries a crew of ten and is armed with torpedo tubes, depth charges and machine guns.

Chamberlain Defends, Press Flays Cabinet

Says Blockade Will Be Intensified, Calls Secret Session of Parliament; German Press Sees New Threat to Neutrals

LONDON, April 4 (UP).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today met complaints against his "puss-in-the-corner" cabinet reorganization with an assertion that he is "ten times as confident of victory" as he was when the war started seven months ago.

While the public and press reacted critically to the cabinet reshuffle, Winston Churchill gained broad authority over the strategic conduct of the war, the 71-year-old Prime Minister pushed measures aimed at strangling Germany economically.

The biting comment of the press, including even the pro-government Times, indicated that the reshuffling might be only temporary, leading to a drastic shakeup at some later date.

In the face of the criticism, the government today pushed its war efforts with these developments:

1—Chamberlain said in a speech that in Britain's intensified economic warfare "the strangling effect of the blockade will more and more drain the life blood out of our enemy" and that "Hitler missed the bus" because he failed to wage big-scale warfare at the outset of the war. This seven months' breathing space, Chamberlain claimed, has given the Allies the strength they need.

2—Chamberlain announced that a secret session of the House of Commons will be held next Thursday to debate the program for intensified economic warfare, a subject "of great importance and one which perhaps might be difficult to debate in public."

3—Ronald Cross, Minister of Economic Warfare, told the Commons that the question of a \$68,000,000 increase in United States exports to Italy, the U. S. S. R., Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Scandinavia over a four months' period ending in December was being "watched and reviewed" to learn whether the United States might be indirectly supplying Germany.

4—Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, given greater authority in the economic warfare as

a result of the cabinet reshuffle, revealed the creation of a new organization aimed at wresting away Germany's markets or potential markets in Bulgaria, Greece, Hungary, Rumania, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

"READY TO STRIKE"

BERLIN WARNS

BERLIN, April 4 (UP).—Germany's air force is ready to strike and bring about "the destruction of England," the Nazi press said today in a defiant answer to the British cabinet reorganization giving Winston Churchill broad war powers.

Britain, it was asserted, has "thrown a declaration of war in the face of the neutrals." The increase in Churchill's authority was cited as proof of ruthless methods to be followed.

"Germany interprets the reshuffling of the British cabinet as proving the main aims of British policy—the starvation of Germany and the blackmanning of neutrals into either participating in the war on the Allied side or suffering with our resistance the British war measures," the Nazi press said.

"England will be destroyed and our air force will strike the hardest blow in this destruction," said the headlines.

"Churchill's task is the extension of the war," said the Lokalanzeiger headline. "Threats against neutrals have entered a decisive stage."

"What the Allies expect from this desperate Churchill is clearly stated in the French press," said the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

"The French are deliciously enthusiastic that Churchill's unscrupulous brutality makes possible a ruthless prosecution of the war. The man who controls the army, navy and air force in England also has political control."

See Hypocrisy in Britain's Vow to China

Promise Not to Recognize Puppet Regime May Be a Pose

LONDON, April 4 (UP).—Despite yesterday's statement on British Far East policy by Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, friends of China today expressed fear that British support of the Chinese government has entered a "negative" phase and that the policy of conciliation toward Japan will be intensified.

This fear is based largely on the European situation and the government's admitted desire to cultivate close and friendly relations with Japan.

Indicative of the suspicions of the pro-Chinese groups, the China Campaign Committee, headed by the Earl of Listowel, today issued a statement demanding the recall of Ambassador Sir Robert L. Craigie from Tokyo because of his pro-Japanese address there last week.

Chinese Ambassador Quai Tai-chi joined in the attack in a bitter address before a luncheon of the English Speaking Union.

Without mentioning Sir Robert by name the Ambassador quoted from Craigie's Tokyo address, in which Sir Robert said that Britain and Japan are striving for the same objectives: lasting peace and "preservation of our institutions from extraneous and subversive influences."

"One is able to observe that there still are individuals and groups in Europe and America who have faith that soft words to Japan are expedient," the Ambassador said, alleging that Japan desires in the Far East only a "Pax Japonica" ("Japanese peace").

Mauretania Reported Sighted Near Honolulu

HONOLULU, April 4 (UP).—Maikapu lighthouse today reported it had sighted the S.S. Mauretania about 15 miles out, two hours from Honolulu.

The British luxury liner had been unreported since passing through the Panama Canal March 26.

Finns Approve Formation Of New Soviet Republic

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 4.—Numerous resolutions approving the formation of a Karelian-Finnish Soviet Socialist Republic of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR are being adopted throughout Soviet Karelia.

Karelian, Finnish and Russian citizens have pledged at mass meetings to strive for the most rapid economic and cultural development of the new republic, the 12th Union Republic of the USSR.

The mass meetings also pledged to make the Karelian-Finnish republic a firm outpost of the peace and security of the Soviet Union on its northwest frontier.

USSR Votes Funds To Aid Soviet Finland

Council of Nationalities Recommends Financial Assistance to Newly Formed Karelian Republic

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, April 4.—Steps to appropriate special funds for the assistance of the newly-formed Karelian-Finnish Soviet Socialist Republic were taken last night by the Council of Nationalities of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

On the proposal of Nikolai Bulganin, assistant chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R., the Council of Nationalities instructed the Council of Commissars to examine and approve the budget of the new Karelian-Finnish republic and to appropriate the necessary sums from its reserve fund.

BUDGET APPROVED

After this proposal was passed, the entire budget was voted on and approved. Previously the council heard speeches by a deputy from the Buryat-Mongolian Republic and by People's Commissar of Heavy Machine-Building Industry Molyshev. Molyshev informed the council of the important achievements of this key industry of the U.S.S.R.

Finance Commissar Zverev, replying to discussion on the budget, told the session that the Council of People's Commissars had accepted several budget proposals made by deputies.

AID HEALTH DRIVE

General applause was given to his announcement that the commissars council, following a speech by a deputy from the Tarnopol region of the Western Ukraine, was submitting to the council of nationalities a proposal to increase the appropriation for development of municipal enterprises and public health services in the Tarnopol region by 1,000,000 rubles (about \$200,000).

The session ended tonight when the two councils, the Council of the Union and the Council of Nationalities, in separate sessions adopted laws submitted by the Soviet Government on income tax, a common tax for housing construction and cultural development, and endorsed edicts issued by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet in the period between the fifth and the present session.

Get the "Boulder Library" for your own collection. See that it reaches the homes of your friends!

Frankfeld to Score Dies at Pgh. Meeting

Powers, Dolsen Will Also Address Rally Held Next Saturday

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 4.—George Powers and James H. Dolsen, Pittsburgh Communists who have been cited for contempt by the Dies Committee, will be among the speakers at an anti-Dies Rally to be held this Saturday evening at the Northside Carnegie Music Hall.

Principal speaker at the meeting will be Phil Frankfeld, New England District Secretary of the Communist Party. Frankfeld, a former resident of Pittsburgh, is well known here for his activity among the unemployed several years ago.

Originally scheduled as a meeting at which Frankfeld would speak on the Soviet-Finnish peace, the actions of the Dies Committee during the last two weeks has brought about a change in the character of the meeting and the inclusion of Powers and Dolsen as speakers. The meeting will thus hear three Dies Committee witnesses, since Frankfeld has also been subpoenaed by the Dies Committee. The meeting will begin at 8 P. M.

War Department Funds Boosted By Senate

WASHINGTON, April 4 (UP).—A Senate Appropriations subcommittee voted to add more than \$73,000,000 to a House-approved \$203,000,000 measure appropriating funds for civil functions of the War Department.

The bill was sent to the full appropriations committee, which is expected to approve it for Senate consideration early next week.

JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN

By DALTON TRUMBO

CHAPTER X

Lying on your back without anything to do and anywhere to go was kind of like being on a high hill far away from noise and people. It was like being on a camping trip all by yourself. You had plenty of time to think. You had time to figure things out. Things you'd never thought of before. Things like for example going to war. You were so completely alone on your hill that noise and people didn't enter into your figuring of things at all. You figured only for yourself without considering a single little thing outside yourself. It seemed that you thought clearer and that your answers made more sense. And even if they didn't make sense it didn't matter because you weren't ever going to be able to do anything about them anyhow.

He thought here you are Joe Bonham lying like a side of beef all the rest of your life and for what? Somebody tapped you on the shoulder and said come along son we're going to war. So you went. But why? In any other deal even like buying a car or running an errand you had the right to say what's there in it for me? Otherwise you'd be buying bad cars for too much money or running errands for fools and starving to death. It was a kind of duty you owed yourself that when anybody said come on son do this or do that you should stand up and say look mister why should I do this for who am I doing it and what am I going to get out of it in the end? But when a guy comes along and says here come with me and risk your life and maybe die or be crippled why then you've got no rights.

You haven't even the right to say yes or no or I'll think it over. There are plenty of laws to protect guys' money even in war time but there's nothing on the books says a man's life's his own.

Of course a lot of guys were ashamed. Somebody said let's go out and fight for liberty and so they went and got killed without ever once thinking about liberty. And what kind of liberty were they fighting for anyway? How much liberty and whose idea of liberty? Were they fighting for the liberty of eating free ice cream cones all their lives or for the liberty of robbing anybody they pleased whenever they wanted to or what? You tell a man he can't rob and you take away some of his liberty. You've got to. What the hell does liberty mean anyhow? It's just a word like house or table or any other word. Only it's a special kind of word. A guy says house and he can point to a house to prove it. But a guy says come on let's fight for liberty and he can't show you liberty. He can't prove the thing he's talking about so how in the hell can he be telling you to fight for it?

No sir anybody who went out and got into the front line trenches to fight for liberty was a god-dam fool and the guy who got him there was a liar. Next time anybody came gabbling to him about liberty—what did he mean next time? There wasn't going to be any next time for him. But the hell with that. If there could be a next time and somebody said let's fight for liberty he would say mister my life is important. I'm not a fool and when I swap my life for liberty I've got to know in advance what liberty is and whose idea of lib-

erty we're talking about and just how much of that liberty we're going to have. And what's more mister are you as much interested in this liberty as you want me to be? And maybe too much liberty will be as bad as too little liberty and I think you're a god-dam fourflusher talking through your hat and I've already decided that I like the liberty I've got right here the liberty to walk and see and hear and talk and eat and sleep with my girl. I think I like that liberty better than fighting for a lot of things we won't get and ending up without any liberty at all. Ending up dead and rotting before my life is even begun or ending up like a side of beef. Thank you mister. You fight for liberty. Me I don't care for some.

Hell's fire guys had always been fighting for liberty. America fought a war for liberty in 1776. Lots of guys died. And in the end does America have any more liberty than Canada or Australia who didn't fight at all? Maybe so I'm not arguing I'm just asking. Can you look at a guy and say he's an American who fought for his liberty and anybody can see he's a very different guy from a Canadian who didn't? No by god you can't and that's that. So maybe a lot of guys with wives and kids died in 1776 when they didn't need to die at all. They're dead now anyway. Sure but that doesn't do any good. A guy can think of being dead a hundred years from now and he doesn't mind it. But to think of being dead tomorrow morning and to be dead forever to be nothing but dust and stink in the earth is that liberty?

They were always fighting for something the bastards and if

anyone dared say the hell with fighting it's all the same each war is like the other and nobody gets any good out of it why they hollered coward. If they weren't fighting for liberty they were fighting for independence or democracy or freedom or decency or honor or their native land or something else that didn't mean anything. The war was to make the world safe for democracy for the little countries for everybody. If the war was over now then the world must be all safe for democracy. Was it? And what kind of democracy? And how much? And whose?

Then there was this freedom the little guys were always getting killed for. Was it freedom from another country? Freedom from work or disease or death? Freedom from your mother-in-law? Please mister give us a bill of sale on this freedom before we go out and get killed. Give us a bill of sale drawn up plainly so we know in advance what we're getting killed for and give us also a first mortgage on something as

SYNOPSIS

Joe Bonham, with his arms and legs and face blown away by a shell, lay in a hospital cot. He had gone through the tortures of hell while the docs patched him up and left him to live on forever helpless and blind and deaf and dumb but he was getting himself together a bit after weeks or months, he didn't know how long. Now he was dreaming again. Dreaming that he was a kid back in Shale City and going on a fishing trip with his father. It was their last fishing trip together, and it really marked a big change in their lives, because on that trip Joe had grown up and was no longer a boy but had become a young man and everything was different. But he could never forget the haunting beauty of that last trip, the haunting loveliness of Colorado long ago, the pleasant ways of life. When he woke up he felt lonelier than ever before in his life, and he hungered for a word, a smell, a sight from those old days, but he knew they were as distant as ten thousand miles and would always be.

security so we can be sure after we've won your war that we've got the same kind of freedom we bargained for.

And take decency. Everybody said America was fighting a war for the triumph of decency. But whose idea of decency? And decency for who? Speak up and tell us what decency is. Tell us how much better a decent dead man feels than an indecent live one. Make a comparison there in facts like houses and tables. Make it in words we can understand. And don't talk about honor. The honor of a Chinese or an Englishman or an African Negro or an American or a Mexican? Please all you guys who want to fight to preserve our honor let us know what the hell honor is. Is it American honor for the whole world were fighting for? Maybe the world doesn't like it. Maybe the South Sea Islanders like their honor better.

For Christ sake give us things to fight for we can see and feel and pin down and understand. No more highfalutin words that

mean nothing like native land. Motherland fatherland homeland native land. It's all the same. What the hell good to you is your native land after you're dead? Whose native land is it after you're dead? If you get killed fighting for your native land you've bought a pig in a poke. You've paid for something you'll never collect.

And when they couldn't hook the little guys into fighting for liberty or freedom or democracy or independence or decency or honor they tried the women. Look at the dirty Hunns they would say look at them they rape the beautiful French and Belgian girls. Somebody's got to stop all that raping. So come on little guy join the army and save the beautiful French and Belgian girls. So the little guy got bewildered and he signed up and in a little while a shell hit him and his life splattered out of him in red meat pulp and he was dead. Dead for another word and all the fierce old bats of the D.A.R. get out and hurrah themselves hoarse over his grave because he died for womanhood.

Now it might be that a guy would risk getting killed if his women were being raped. But if he did why he was only striking a bargain. He was simply saying that according to the way he felt at the time the safety of his women was worth more than his own life. But there wasn't anything particularly noble or heroic about it. It was a straight deal his life for something he valued more. It was more or less like any other deal a man might make. But when you change your women to all the women in the world why you begin to defend women in the bulk. To do that

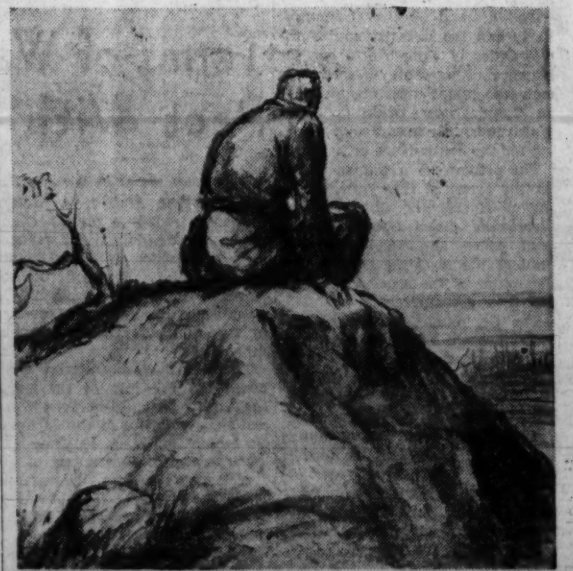
you have to fight in the bulk. And by that time you're fighting for a word again.

When armies begin to move and flags wave and slogans pop up watch out little guy because it's somebody else's chestnuts in the fire not yours. It's words you're fighting for and you're not making an honest deal your life for something better. You're being noble and after you're killed the thing you traded your life for won't do you any good and chances are it won't do anybody else any good either.

Maybe that's a bad way to think. There are lots of idealists

around who will say have we got so low that nothing is more precious than life? Surely there are ideals worth fighting for even dying for. If not then we are worse than the beasts of the field and have sunk into barbarity. Then you say that's all right let's be barbarous just so long as we don't have war. You keep your ideals just as long as they don't cost me my life. And they say but surely life isn't as important as principle. Then you say oh no! Maybe not yours but mine is. What the hell is principle? Name it and you can have it.

(To Be Continued)



—Illustrated by Ellis

NMU Wins Wage Boost on Eight Tanker Lines

Secures Flat \$5 Monthly Wage Increase; Curran Predicts Benefits Will Spread to Entire Industry

Flat \$5 monthly wage increases have been negotiated for that portion of the tanker industry with which the National Maritime Union has contracts, the union revealed yesterday.

The increase is embodied in a new two-year agreement, expiring March 31, 1942.

Participating in the negotiations were eight companies: Sinclair Navigation; Pennsylvania Shipping; Kellogg Steamship; Gulf Oil; National Bulk Carriers; Pan American Petroleum Transport; Commercial Mollasses and B. L. Shipping Co.

All but Gulf Oil have given formal assent to the new agreement. Gulf Oil has promised its answer by Monday.

Negotiators for the union were: Joseph Curran, president of the NMU; Frederick N. Myers, field organizer; Wm. Curroth, Corpus Christi agent; Howard McKenzie, member of the Port Committee.

Curran said today that the increase would in all probability be adopted by the entire tanker industry within a few months.

"Our experience, he said, 'has shown that an increase won by the workers in one section of the industry is soon put into effect in other sections of the industry. In other words, what we have done is negotiate a blanket \$5 monthly wage increase for the entire industry.'

There are approximately 10,000 unlicensed seamen employed in the tanker industry throughout the country.

Under the new agreement wages in the industry will range from \$70 to \$120 monthly in the deck department, from \$80 to \$95 in the engine department and from \$70 to \$145 in the Stewards department. Curran said that the increase in the tanker industry would undoubtedly be followed by an increase in wages on the passenger and freight ships.

Public Barred From 'Front' Trial Here

Defense Eliminates Jew and Negro from Sitting as Trial Jurors

The public was barred from court yesterday as jury selection was resumed for the trial of 17 men charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government by force.

One juror, Rubin Hewitt, Negro, who had been seated tentatively, was dismissed by the defense on a peremptory challenge. Federal Judge Marcus B. Campbell advised the prospective jurors that the trial would last five or six weeks.

The only overt acts charged to the 17 were the theft of arms and ammunition from the government. All but one of them have won their freedom on bail. William Gerald Bishop, described by Federal agents as one of the ringleaders, had been unable to raise his \$10,000 bail.

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Chicago Teachers Give Democratic, Republican Speakers Cold Shoulder

By Eric Sand
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., April 4.—Consensus of the Teachers' Union, before whom Republican and Democratic candidates spoke here Thursday, was that the election of either party would be instrumental in saddling the American people to the Chamberlain-Raynaud war clique.

The educators gave the Republican "Gold Dust Twins," Lyons and Green and the Stille-Adamowski Democratic groups a cold

reception. Ironically enough the electioneering speeches were so identical that one candidate might have spoken as a representative for all. He needed only to have added at the offset, "I speak both for my colleagues and our opposition."

PLATFORMS IDENTICAL

The platforms proposed by both sets of politicians were so parallel that they drew a cross-current of ridicule from the teachers. One very neatly summed up

the situation when he said, "The only difference between the Democratic and Republican Party is that one is in office, the other is out."

John Fewkes, president of the Chicago Teachers' Union, who tried to inaugurate a third party movement twice before, told the Daily Worker that he "went away from the meeting feeling very blue," because, "the platform of both parties were so much alike that it was almost funny. Neither of them is any good."



AN ILLINOIS FAMILY REPORTS TO THE CENSUS TAKER: Enumerator Lawrence C. Goeckel questions Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buss, who are shown with fourteen of their fifteen children, whose ages range from one year to twenty-four.

AFL Union's Agent Blasts Lie Against Gold at Fur Trial

Smashes Main Testimony of Government in Attempt to Frame Fur Union's Head; Sam Burt on Stand as Defense Case Nears End

By George Morris
Nearing the end of its testimony, the defense in the trial of fur union leaders yesterday completely smashed the government's network of lies aimed at framing Ben Gold, International President of the Fur and Leather Workers (CIO). The most important witness in that respect was William Bennett, business agent of the A. F. of L.'s Wholesale Dry-goods and Notion Workers Union.

Attorneys for the defense yesterday announced that they may rest their case today. Rebuttal will take several more days.

It is Ben Gold, above all, whom the government want to convict on its six-and-one-half year Sherman Anti-Trust Act indictment. Bennett's short but direct-to-the-point testimony, was to the effect that in March 1933 at a conference in Hotel New Yorker, J. B. Silverman of the Silverman-Becker Corp., told him that "the Fur Factors Corp. threw a stink bomb into his place."

WERE CONVICTED
The Fur Factors is the convicted racketeering trade control organization which operated jointly with Lepke-Gurrah gangsters in collusion with leaders of a defunct A. F. of L. fur union in 1933.

Silverman, upon whose day-long testimony six weeks ago the government put chief hope to convict Gold, after telling of the stink bomb incident, jumped to a meeting in the office of A. Hollander & Sons with Gold present held in 1938. On that occasion, said Silverman, Gold asked him why he didn't want to enter an agreement with the fur union. His reply, Silverman said, was that because of the stench bomb incident he wouldn't. To this, Silverman said, Gold replied that "what we do in our younger days we correct afterward."

M. Etington, largest fur dealer in the country, also present at that meeting, already testified that no such remark passed at that conference. Other witnesses already testified on the difficulty Silverman had with racketeers and threats to him if he continues to send his work to Chicago dyers.

Yesterday, Bennett put the finishing touches. At his conference with Silverman in regard to his effort to organize the firm's sales people, the fur dealer told him he

No Room for the Champagne

Even the Upper Crumbs Have Their Problems

Mrs. Henri Lanson, wife of the champagne merchant, is having some trouble, only as the Four Hundred can have it.

They're building a new frigidaire in her home large enough to hold hubby's champagne and her new hats. One shelf is going to be reserved entirely for hats and the rest can go to the bubble-water.

As she dined at the Barbary Room the other day she told all

her friends who were admiring her flower hat, "It looked better the day before yesterday. After all, it's been in a crowded ice-box for two days."

She explained that her new champagne is made entirely of fresh flowers and each night she puts it on ice. The bubble lady orders about three a week from the florists and is running up some bill paying a dollar a day.

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OF A COURAGEOUS FIGHTER FOR FREEDOM
Sgt. Abraham I. Sasson
Volunteer Lincoln Brigade Who Fell in Spain on April 3, 1938
ELIAS SASSON

Civil Service Rally Scores Imperialist War

Speaker Lauds Effects of USSR Peace Role in Baltic States

More than 300 persons attended a peace rally held under the auspices of the Metropolitan Chapter 31, the Civil Service Chapter 23 and the Women's Auxiliary of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians at the Pennsylvania Hotel and made it one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever conducted by the organization.

Speakers included Eugene Schoen, noted architect; Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the Department of Engineering, Columbia University; Lewis Alan Berne, architect and national president of the FAECT; and Allison J. Smith, associate editor of Protestant Digest.

All speakers stressed the Imperialist character of the present war and declared that workers, especially engineers, have nothing to gain and all to lose by the conflict.

Professor Rautenstrauch was given a tremendous ovation, the entire audience standing and applauding for several minutes at the conclusion of his address in which he contrasted the well-being of Baltic countries enjoying increased trade benefits through pacts with the Soviet Union with the cry now being raised by the people of Finland asking "why did we have to fight a war with the Soviet Union?"

Resolutions adopted strongly condemned Canadian Minister James H. R. Cromwell as "unfit to represent a neutral country" and urged that he be removed from his office;

Big Airliner Upsets, Passengers Unhurt

PITTSBURGH, April 4 (UP)—Twelve passengers and a crew of three of a Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., transport plane escaped injury last night when the plane overshot the landing field here during a rain storm and toppled over a 15-foot embankment.

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opposed credits to belligerent nations and demanded increased social services; fully endorsed the Transport Workers Union in its fight to preserve its union contracts; and called for an appropriation of five billion dollars for the U. S. Housing Authority for a long range building program of 300,000 new dwellings per year.

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How can we sell such top-quality clothing at this low price? Because of our tremendous sales volume, manufacturers send us their surplus stock, with their labels removed. Our location in the wholesale district of lower Fifth Ave. (entire street floor) saves us thousands of dollars in rental. We sacrifice fancy fixtures and store trimmings to give the public better clothing at a low price.

If you are one of those skeptics, we invite you to visit the Ted Brooks Clothing Co., 91 Fifth Ave., near 17th St. (entire street floor). Come in today and look around at your leisure, without solicitation by salesmen or obligation to buy. Feel the fabrics, examine the tailoring, then decide for yourself. You can wear clothing of the better kind, backed up by our guarantee of satisfaction or your money promptly refunded.

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Mexicans Hit French Jailing Of Deputies

600 Mexican Communists Meet in Protest; Union Paper Scores Sentences

By Alfred Miller
(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, April 4.—A meeting of 600 Communist Party workers in the Hidalgo Theatre last night energetically protested the shameful sentences by a fascist military tribunal of the 200 Families, against deputies serving the interests of the working class, the great French people, the international workers and all peoples struggling against war and for peace.

The assembled Communists promised "to fight to the liberation of the 36 sons of the French proletariat and to work in the organizations of the Mexican people until the deputies are released and returned to the people's struggle for social and national liberation."

A resolution using these words, adopted at the meeting, was signed by Chairman Olco.

Today the newspaper El Popular, central organ of the Mexican Confederation of Labor, declared:

"On this occasion the French people will recall the famous speech by Etienne Fajon (one of the sentenced deputies) on Jan. 16 in the French Chamber of Deputies characterizing the Daladier policy as continued destruction of the few democratic liberties we have, denouncing the suppression of the Communist Party and the most important French trade unions, and closing: 'We will continue loyal to the cause of the working class and the international proletariat, the real cause of the French people, to socialism. Together with the U. S. S. R., we consider ourselves representatives of the workers of the world.'"

Dionisio Encina, General Secretary of the Communist Party of Mexico, sharply condemned the action of the tribunal as illegal and promised that the Mexican Communist Party would not rest until the prisoners, "who complied with their Communist duty and honor in defending the interests of the French people and the international working class against the war incinerators," are freed.

British Labor Hits Frame-Up Of CP Deputies

Members of Parliament Join Protests; See Democracy Lost

(Continued from Page 1)

angers all working class standards and civilization itself."

The Central Committee of the Communist Party of Great Britain, in a statement demanding the release of the prisoners, said:

"The military officers carried out orders and passed the sentences. The Communist deputies were thrown into prison. Socialist leaders sit in the Cabinet with capitalists and bankers."

"Inspired by the fight of the Communist deputies, the workers of Britain will strengthen their own fight against the war. They will not rest until, at the side of the French workers, they have wrested the deputies from the grip of the enemy. Let a movement to release the deputies sweep the length and breadth of Britain. Remember that the responsibility for the trial rests as much on the British Government as on the French. Behind the French Cabinet stand Chamberlain and Company, who call the tune and determine policy."

"Let the French, British and German workers act with the spirit of the deputies. Then the warmongers of all countries will be driven from positions of power and privilege."

More Up-State Districts Support A L P Progressives

(Continued from Page 1)

asserted the "astounding results" in state that enrolled members of the A L P "clearly understood the issues involved" and gave aid to the progressive group to bring about a change in the party's leadership which would allow democratic control.

He charged that claims of Alex Rose, old guard state secretary, of a victory upstate was "merely political whistling on his part to keep up his courage and the courage of other members of his faction who, like himself, have been defeated in their race for state committee."

"Mr. Rose's group was defeated decisively in New York City," Watson said, "and he will receive but small comfort from upstate when all the official tallies are in."

"To Mr. Rose's implication that the Progressive group is against the New Deal, we say that this is made out of whole cloth. It is Mr. Rose and his supporters who

A CRIME AGAINST THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

against and exposed the efforts of the English and French imperialists to destroy the neutrality of the small nations, to force them into the war, to make them the Belgium of 1940. They showed that their trial was part of the reactionary war plans to destroy the many gains of the French workers won by the People's Front.

This is their "crime." But even from behind barred doors with all force of censorship directed towards stifling their voices they turned this monster "Reichstag Fire" trial of France into a thunderous accusation against the war-makers. Florimond Bonte, speaking from the tribune of a military court, represented the conscience of mankind and the working masses of the world when he pointed his stern finger of accusation against the real war criminals.

The Frenchmen who elected them do not repudiate their brave Communist Deputies. Their voices have evoked admiration and response from the entire French people, from the masses of England, and the peoples subjugated by British imperialism, from the German masses and of all the neutral countries who above everything else want to see this war stopped before it engulfs the whole world.

What has been repudiated in this criminal trial? The "200 Families" have repudiated the will of the French people and the glorious revolutionary and democratic tradi-

Frankfeld Hurls People's Contempt Back at Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

the "ston" Arena, Sunday, March 31, protest the unwarranted descent upon the headquarters of the Communist Party of Massachusetts by agents of the Dies Committee. Such sensational actions are intended to create in the public mind the insinuation and filthy slander that Communists and criminals are identical.

"This assault of the Dies Committee on the Communist Party in Boston and elsewhere, is part and parcel of the whole drive to beathead the organized opposition of the American people to the imperialist war and is directed against all labor and progressive organizations."

"We assert once more that the Communist Party of Massachusetts and the Communist Party of the United States are a legal American party and that we will defend its legal status."

"We demand full rights and courtesy for Phil Frankfeld, Ann Burial, Pat O'Dea and all others subpoenaed by the Dies Committee."

To add to this resolution, Frankfeld had appended a brief personal statement which he likewise was not permitted to read.

"The meeting Sunday was of the firm and unshakable opinion that the Dies Committee itself is unfair, un-American, and is attempting to subvert the Bill of Rights," Frankfeld said.

"The Dies Committee and similar agencies are encouraging vigilante violence and are preparing gigantic Sacco-Vanzetti, Mooney, Reichstag fire frame-ups against the Communists and the labor movement."

CLASH WITH MATHEWS
Anne Burial frequently clashed with J. B. Mathews, committee investigator who has been cashing in heavily on his brief experience in the progressive movement.

Mathews demanded to know why the Communist Party had been in favor of unity between the National Textile Workers Union of which Miss Burial had been secretary and the United Textile Workers which was then an A. F. of L. affiliate and has since joined the CIO.

"The Communist Party is a working-class party and always has the interests of the workers at heart," she replied. "It is always interested in the unity of the working class."

Attempting to prove that the N.T.W.U. which was disbanded in 1934 in order to support the U.T.W. had been "controlled" by the Communists, Mathews asked Miss Burial if she knew any leaders of the union who had not been Communists.

"Yes," she retorted, "I recall one, James Conroy of Rhode Island."

tions of France with which the history of our own American people is so closely interlinked.

What has been exposed in this criminal trial is the warmongering brigandage and the monstrous imperialist ambitions which the Anglo-French warmongers, and their despicable Social-Democratic allies of Blum-Citrine and Company try to cover with hypocritical words about democracy.

Afraid of exposure, afraid of the great anger of a people who are being deprived of all their rights and being sent to unwanted battlefields, French government of Reynaud-Daladier tried to star-chamber the Communist Deputies into oblivion. But they succeeded only in elevating the courageous French Communist Deputies to a high position of world leadership in the struggle against war, in the fight for universal peace.

The French Government of trial by military tribunal, of concentration camps for the brave fighters of Republican Spain and for anti-fascists of all countries who have sought refuge in France, can no longer claim that even formally it rests upon the institution of democracy. For such a government democracy is only a mask and a corpse.

The real democracy of France resides in the Communist Deputies now behind prison walls. It resides in the workers and farmers of France who are resisting and fighting every step in the prosecution of this criminal



—Daily Worker Photo
CONSOLIDATED-EDISON WORKERS VOTE—Charles O'Connor casts his vote while William F. Glenner waits his turn as 31,500 employees of Consolidated-Edison began NLRB poll yesterday. Mrs. Eleanor M. Herrick, regional director of the Board looks on with Michael M. Turkel, watcher assigned to 2 Irving Place, one of 35 polling places.

Lewis Opens Fight on Norton Amendment

(Continued from Page 1)

fruit of an unholy intrigue between anti-union manufacturers and A. F. of L. craft leaders blinded by partisan venom. It is a dastardly attempt by A. F. of L. leaders and their anti-labor allies to put a competing labor organization out of business through Congressional enactment.

"Progressive labor and its friends will hold strictly to account all members of Congress who are supposed to represent by supporting this partisan intrigue against the form of labor organization desired by millions of American industrial workers."

FIRM STAND
"As President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and chairman of Labor's Non-Partisan League, I am authorized to announce the unqualified opposition of these organizations to these and all other amendments designed to emasculate the Wagner Act, defeat its basic purposes, and to turn it into an instrument for the oppression of labor," Lewis declared.

"The craft amendments, in particular, constitutes a declaration of war on the industrial unions of

been friendly to the Silver Shirts but denied that he was ever a member and said that he was now "ashamed" of his connections with anti-Semitic groups.

He admitted that he had once

the Congress of Industrial Organizations and will be vigorously fought as a threat to the very existence of our organizations.

"Under this proposed amendment every established industrial union would be in constant danger of division and destruction through the slicing off of craft splinter groups, even in the face of existing industrial union contracts."

"We have had repeated occasion to protest against the administrative policies of the National Labor Relations Board, under which the desire of the great majority of workers in a plant for an industrial form of organization has been frequently disregarded by the board, and craft divisions have been encouraged to the detriment of industrial unions which have been chosen by the workers by overwhelming majority votes."

WOULD SPLIT UNIONS
"But under this amendment, no discretion even would be left to the board, and it would be compelled to split up industrial unions, wherever a handful of craftsmen could be persuaded to disrupt the industrial unity desired by most of the workers."

"No existing industrial union, no matter how long established as the workers' representative, would be safe from this form of invasion, leading to serious disturbance of existing peaceful labor relations in many industries."

"The other amendments are also objectionable to the Congress of Industrial Organizations. They are designed to pack the Labor board, so that it may become an instrument of partisan or anti-labor policy, and they are further designed to weaken the Wagner act in its enforcement of labor's collective bargaining rights."

David McKelvey White and Fred Keller, leaders of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, yes-

war, who are striving to bring it to an immediate end.

To the 44 imprisoned Communist Deputies and to the Communist Party of France we express our profound admiration and support. To the American people who oppose our country entering the war, who oppose the change of our own government into one of the Reynaud-Daladier type, we ask them to answer the warmongers here by expressing clearly and firmly the American people's condemnation of this latest crime of the French warmongers. We ask them to create a mighty demand for the immediate release of the 44 brave champions of French democracy, the champions of the international working class.

There is a bitter lesson for the American people in this outrage. It shows the sham and mockery of the "war for democracy" into which the Roosevelt Administration and Wall Street are trying to drag this country. It is a warning of the direction in which the Administration, Dies, and the assorted warmongers, are swiftly moving.

An historic bond of friendship and liberty exists between the American and French peoples, which the imperialist Reynaud government is now outraging. The sentencing of the Communist deputies challenges the forces of peace and liberty the world over. Trade unions, all organizations and individuals should protest to the French embassy in Washington and to the French consulates. Demand the release of the Communists and a restoration of the constitutional liberties of the French people.

Six More Consulate Pickets Sentenced

Lou Ornitz yesterday began serving his first sentence since Franco put him in prison for 14 months for fighting for democracy in Spain.

Magistrate Leonard McGee in West Side Court yesterday gave Ornitz 25 days in the Workhouse for attempting to picket the French Consulate to prevent the return of his Spanish comrades to the prison he had left.

McGee convicted six other pickets, all women, yesterday in the fifth day of the trial. Seven more await trial from the March 20 demonstration, when police rode down pickets in savage fashion. Thirty-one others, arrested last Friday, will be tried April 22.

McGee is fingerprinting all pickets as fast as they are convicted, over the protest of International Labor Defense lawyers.

Fingerprinting, the ILD attorneys pointed out, is illegal in such cases. These protests were emphasized by Louis Fleischer, Samuel A. Neuberger, Herman Rosenfeld, Samuel Shapiro, the ILD attorneys, yesterday.

Talk of "democracy" irritated the magistrate and Herman McCarthy, District Attorney Dewey's aide, who is prosecuting the cases.

McGee struck it out as "irrelevant."

NURSE IS FINED
"Christianity" was "irrelevant" too in the magistrate's eyes. When Elizabeth Redman of 21 Claremont Ave., a descendant of the American Revolution, said she picketed because she believed in Christianity, McGee struck the answer out.

Miss Redman and Edith Goodman, tried with her, got suspended sentences of 15 days. McGee said he had resisted his first impulse to send Miss Redman to prison immediately.

Sentences of fifty dollar fines or ten days imprisonment, however, were imposed on Ruth Davidow, who served more than a year in the American Medical Corps in Spain; on Maria Lopez, young Spanish American matron and Jean Blake, music teacher. Elaine Carter was given a suspended sentence of 15 days.

Jean Blake, height 5 feet; weight 110 pounds, was accused of attacking Policeman McCrory, a 214-pounder and 11 inches taller than she.

McGee, LaGuardia's appointee, again came to the mayor's defense yesterday by refusing to issue another subpoena for the mayor's appearance.

Neuberger, Fleischer, Rosenfeld and other attorneys had insisted that they could not defend their clients properly unless the mayor testified as to the basis of his ruling—an illegal ruling, they point out—prohibiting peaceful picketing in front of foreign consulates.

David McKelvey White and Fred Keller, leaders of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, yes-

Ontario Official Says U. S. Must Enter the War

Says Allies Need Men, Resources of America; Praises Cromwell

(Continued from Page 1)

the situation that has yet been delivered by any neutral statesman," Conant said. "It is gratifying to know that while Cromwell's speech was officially and perhaps necessarily, repudiated by Cordell Hull (United States Secretary of State), the American press and many of the American statesmen have not disguised the fact that he expressed American opinion accurately, if imprudently. Let us hope Cromwell did express the sentiments of the great majority of people of the United States. But let us also hope that action and not merely professions of faith will follow."

He was addressing a meeting of farmers and business men.

Heavy Voting At Con-Edison Union Poll

16,000 Vote First Day Climaxing Long Fight for Real Union

(Continued from Page 1)

pany to herd the workers into the company dominated organization by granting time off for voting. This time would have to be made up, however, the company specified. The CIO urged that the workers vote on their own time and reported that thousands had responded to this suggestion.

In order to vote the workers presented cards which had been mailed them by the N.L.R.B. together with their company payroll cards. Watchers from the CIO and the company outfit were at all polling places checking lists of eligible voters.

The elections climax a seven year fight of the electrical workers to get genuine union representation in the plants. Officials pointed out yesterday at headquarters, 147 Fourth Ave., that every official of the union is working employee of the company or one who has been fired for union activity.

TRANSIT VICTORY AIDS

The victory of the Transport Workers Union, officers of the Amalgamated said, had greatly stimulated the voting yesterday.

"It opened the eyes of the Con-Edison workers to the advantages of a strong union with the support of a strong national organization," they said.

An intensive election campaign has been carried on by the CIO organization during the past month. There have been nearly one million pieces of literature distributed in addition to several shop papers and a printed paper the "Utility Post."

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DAILY WORKER

50 East 13th Street

New York, N. Y.

CIO Union Warns Playground Cuts Increase Crime

Children Suffer Most as Budget Funds for Playgrounds and Directors Are Heavily Slashed

Life against dollars is the issue in the curtailment of the playground and recreational facilities of the city as provided in the proposed 1940-41 budget of the Park Department, according to the Playground Directors Local 2 of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America.

Rally to Score Attacks on Public Schools

Hundred Leaders of Liberal Thought Back Meeting

A citizens' rally to oppose the current attacks on public education and the attacks on the appointment of Earl Russell to the mathematics and logic faculty of City College will be held Saturday evening, April 13, at 8:15 o'clock in Carnegie Hall, under the sponsorship of more than a hundred leaders of liberal thought.

Dean Ned H. Dearborn of New York University will deliver the keynote address at the meeting, which is to be held under the auspices of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom. Professor Franz Boas, national chairman of the Committee, and Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, state chairman, also will address the meeting.

Among the items to be discussed, in addition to the Russell appointment, is the Rapp resolution, calling for a legislative investigation of New York City's schools.

Another item to be discussed is the Coudert-McLaughlin bill, which would authorize religious instruction on school time, contrary to the traditional American policy of separation of church and state.

Sponsors for the April 13 meeting include Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education; Fannie Hurst, novelist; Ben Howe of the City Union Party; Lester Dix, principal of the Lincoln School; Professor Lyman Bryson of Teachers College and widely known for his broadcasts on the "People's Voice" program; and Dr. S. Rawley Geyelin, treasurer of the Committee of Physicians for the improvement of American Medical Care.

SPONSORS

The list of sponsors includes also Katherine Devereaux Blake, W. W. Norton, publisher; Professor George S. Counts, president of the American Federation of Teachers; Arnold Shukoff, president of the National Academic Freedom Committee of the American Federation of Teachers; Professor Robert S. Lynd, co-author of "Middletown"; Dr. Gerald F. Maschack, president of the United Czechoslovakian Societies; and Dr. Henry Neumann, leader of the Ethical Culture Society of Brooklyn.

Tickets for the rally, at 25 cents, 35 cents and 50 cents, may be obtained in advance of the meeting at the offices of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, 519 West 121st St. They will go on sale at the Carnegie Hall box office on the day of the meeting.

They're Union Made



THEY'RE UNION-MADE—Jo and Jean Readings, dancing sisters, display in Washington their Nylon hose, made of a recently discovered composition yarn. The American Federation of Hosiery Workers (CIO) has contracts with about half the U. S. hosiery mills licensed to use Nylon.

Mich. Labor Fights Court Inquisitions

Organizes Forces to Combat Mouthpiece of Monopolies, Judge Gadola, Who Is Leading Attack on Unionism

(Special to the Daily Worker)

FLINT, Mich., April 4.—Organized labor in Michigan today is mobilizing all its forces to meet the attacks of Michigan monopolies and their agent Judge Gadola, whose one man Grand Jury originally set up to investigate racketeering and vice has now become a modern institution for labor-baiting employers of CIO unions in Flint.

A special four-man committee has been established by the CIO composed of R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president; George Addes, secretary-treasurer, UAW-CIO; Gus Scholle, regional director of the CIO in Michigan; and John Gibson, state secretary of the Michigan CIO.

The purpose and work of the committee is to raise a \$20,000 defense fund. Already the Buick local of the UAW-CIO has donated \$1,000 and guaranteed all bail bonds. Chevrolet local of the UAW-CIO gave \$650. Every dollar that is raised by local unions will be matched dollar for dollar by the International Executive Board of the UAW.

A communication from the four-man committee of the CIO will be sent to all CIO locals in the country, asking them to donate to the \$20,000 fighting fund. Within two weeks the Michigan Civil Rights Federation, which is conducting a full investigation of the whole attack against Civil Liberties, will call in Flint a giant mass rally of protest with prominent national speakers.

Local unions throughout the country are urged to donate to this fighting fund, as finances are urgently needed to take care not only of defense but of many unionists who as soon as they were subpoenaed by Judge Gadola were laid off from the plants.

The Consumers Power Trust carries the fight against unionists to such an extent that dozens of members of the Utility Workers Organizing Committee, who were called

into Judge Gadola's Grand Jury inquisition, were immediately laid off and when they applied for Unemployment Compensation found the company there with its attorneys protesting the granting of compensation.

Cooperating with this highly unlawful and unethical procedure is the Republican administration of Governor Dickinson, whose silence on these matters bears out the charges of UWOC and UAW-CIO leaders that he is part and parcel of the whole sinister plot to smash the CIO in the Flint and Saginaw Valley region.

Latest news from the star chamber sessions of Gadola's one-man Grand Jury is that the whole campaign will be broadened out to include "all kinds of sabotage." Up to the present time not a single case of sabotage has been proven by Gadola, the "intent" to sabotage is the main theory that the Grand Jury works on.

Only a smug denial is furnished by Judge Gadola when quizzed if it's true that he intends to run for United States Senator in 1940 on the Republican ticket. But it's common gossip in Flint Republican circles that "Gadola is getting a sweet buildup for 1940 with this Grand Jury."

Gadola, long an enemy of organized labor, seeks today to paint the picture that he is "a friend of labor" and that he has "no connections with Fascist groups in Flint."

Nevertheless it is well remembered that during the days of the 1937 General Motors strike the Judge was straining at the leash and only too willingly criticized a fellow jurist who took an impartial view of injunctions demanded by employers' attorneys.

For years in Flint, it has been known that he heads the Americanization committee of the American Legion.

Youth Leader to Conduct Workers School Class

The Workers School announced today that Joe Clark, editor of the "Review" and member of the National Committee of the Young Communist League, will conduct a special course on the History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union especially for members of youth organizations.

Mr. Clark, a prominent leader in youth circles, has recently been appointed as a member of the teaching staff of the Workers School as part of the school program to meet the educational needs of the youth.

Clark will conduct his class every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30, and sessions will begin on Tuesday, April 9.

Leading Women Unionists To Honor Dr. Bella Dodd

Fifty leading women trade unionists are sponsoring the testimonial dinner to be given for Dr. Bella V. Dodd, legislative representative of the American Federation of Teachers, at the Aldine Club, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, Saturday evening, April 6.

Dr. Dodd, formerly on the faculty of Hunter College, resigned from her position several years ago to

South Bronx Death Trap Reminds Building Unions of Need for 'Code'

Anti-Trust Action Directly Perils Protection to Wages and Hours; Workers Can Defeat Threat

[Last of a series of three articles]

By Louis F. Budenz

Three-thirty o'clock Friday afternoon, June 19, 1936. That is an hour which cannot be erased from the memories of New York building trades workers.

The time for quitting work had almost arrived on the sixty-family apartment building, under construction at 112 East Moshulu Parkway South, the Bronx.

Bricklayers, steamfitters, plumbers and other workmen were putting in the final finishes for the day, mainly on the third of the six floors. Suddenly the penthouse, built on a tier, crashed and crumbled with a tremendous roar. Timber, brick and steelwork smashed down. The workers were hurled down with this mass, perhaps a hundred tons of jumbled debris.

When the death toll had finally been counted, 18 building trades workers were found to have been buried under the falling pile. They had been done to death by chiseling in the building contracting field. Even District Attorney Samuel Poloy of the Bronx put the blame for this catastrophe at the doors of "chiseling contractors" and "those builders who resort to unfair practices."

CODES TO END THIS

Such is one of the evils which the unions seek to cut off through their "codes of fair competition." Provision of inferior materials and cheating on the building specifications go to make up this abuse.

Akin to this product of chiseling—in which the Material Trust often connives with the chiseler—is the constantly-cropping up theft of the workers' wages through the "kick-back." The pressure of the credit monopoly—the banks on the contractors and the entire background of monopoly dictatorship—tempt certain gentlemen in the building field to beat down the union scale of wages.

Though not so dramatic a bit of evidence as the tomb on Moshulu Parkway, the convictions obtained by the Painters Union in 1938 and 1939 of contractors for the "kick-back" testify to the wide extent of this abuse. It also, be it remembered, sharply affects the living standards and the welfare of the families of the workers.

In an effort to end these evils the building trades unions enter into collective agreements with the contractors organized in craft associations. Thus, the carpenters union makes agreements with the Master Plumbers Association, and the electrical workers with the electrical contractors' association.

Of course, these are combinations (forced by the monopoly background of the industry) and it is against such "combinations" that the Department of Justice is directing its main "anti-trust" shafts.

PROTESTS INNOCENCE

Many a time and oft has Mr. Arnold protested that his prosecutions are not aimed at the "legitimate" activities of labor unions. He wouldn't think of interfering with the hours, wages and working conditions, says he with an air of injured innocence.

The buncombe involved in such statements is immediately recognized, through the utterances of the courts in these cases. In applying the anti-trust law at all to labor, the Department of Justice and the courts rely upon such sweeping interpretations of the law as apply it against the very existence of labor organizations.

IN A WORD, THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE—in the FIRST PLACE—is SEEKING TO ESTABLISH PRECEDENTS UNDER WHICH EVERY MOVE OF LABOR WILL COME UNDER THE ANTI-TRUST LAW. THAT IS OUTRIGHT UNION-WRECKING.

In addition, the prosecutions hit out at those arrangements which unions (under the craft set-up) and contractors are obliged to make in order to insure safety and decent wages in the industry.

Much ado, in connection with these prosecutions, has been made about the "bid depository," a term with which the general public would be unfamiliar. This device is one insisted upon by the unions to insure the carrying through of the agreements and "the code of fair competition." It is the method

which the craft unions employ to prevent Moshulu Parkway disasters and to curb the "kick-back."

Let us put an X-ray on union-contractor relations in building. That will give us some valuable information on how this business works out.

As a well-informed trade unionist has said to me: "There is a tendency on the part of the contractors to violate collective agreements with the unions."

This is QUITE a tendency, it may be said. The contractor is trying to get rich quick and to make super-profits. The banks bleed him—and credit, let us recall is a big factor in the building set-up. Materials corporations hold him up. To make his "big profits" he schemes to cut down on the union wages of the workers and to save on materials costs through breaking the building specifications.

The unions, knowing of these violations of specifications and of the labor contracts, took steps to prevent them. They were obliged to devise protective measures, the outstanding one of which is the "code of fair competition." It is this code which has been so relentlessly assailed by the Department of Justice as "collusion."

The code exists, as does the collective wage agreement, between the contractors' association of a certain craft and the union of that craft. There is such a code between Local 3 of the Electrical Workers and the electrical contractors. There is one between the plasterers' union and the plastering contractors. So it goes, through the building trades.

The code has two objectives in mind: 1) To protect union men, in assuring that the collective agreement is lived up to; 2) To protect "fair competition" against the chiseling employer.

Public works and public buildings, incidentally, are most likely to be the scene of such chiseling operations.

HOW CHISELING STARTS

On operations for the New York Board of Education or on federal jobs, there is a requirement that the prevailing scale of wages be paid. No provisions are made, however, for the enforcement of this law.

When a bid for a school is announced, it is specified that only contractors hiring union men be given the contract. But it also declares that the lowest bidder must be given consideration. Thus, the latter provision tends to break down the law which it is supposed to buttress.

Now, what takes place as a consequence? Here is the painting of a school room being contracted for. The work of labor is public property, for it is at union wages. We will say that the labor cost for the room is \$105. Insurance comes to a fixed amount, too—let us say, \$20. Materials are known. The specifications are detailed. (On the George Washington Bridge job, the specifications filled 380 volumes, covering everything from the width of nails to the girders.) The materials in this case are \$30.

Suppose a 15 per cent profit is added. That brings the total cost of the room to \$178.25—approximately \$180.

And yet, frequently, a contractor will bid for this room at \$90, one-half of the amount required with a 15 per cent profit. It is clear that this is a BELOW COST BID. The contractor is going to try to get "profits" for himself, under these circumstances, from chiseling, inadequate materials and like cheating on workers and public.

HOW ENFORCED

The code of fair competition requires a minimum standard on cost of materials, cost of labor, insurance and overhead expenses—below which, if a contractor so bids, the union knows there is something wrong.

Through the "bid depository" requirement, the contractor is obliged to file a copy of his bid on every job "not to be changed until after the bidding," with the union and the contractors' association. If the figures he files are below those minima by the "code," then the union is granted the right to supervise the job 100 per cent. In other words, the union is then permitted to choose all the men on the job and take other measures to prevent chiseling.

Such relationships, it is true, tend sometimes to class-collaboration which breed in turn racketeering. Corrupt individuals in the building unions sometimes utilize the power which they get to build up nests. There is no one who has scorched these racketeers and class-collaborators more than the progressives in the labor movement, particularly the Communists. William Z. Foster's "Misdeeds of Labor" a dozen years ago threw the spotlight of national labor atten-

tion upon these shady gentlemen parading as labor leaders.

Equally do the progressives and the Communists—knowing that such racketeering flows from the very sources which the Department of Justice is protecting, the monopolies in the industry—insist that the roots of such racketeering cannot be hit at by use of the Sherman anti-trust law against all labor.

For years "racketeering" has been the smokescreen under which the Open Shoppers have sought to smash labor through oppressive legislation. Such legislation they have used if and when they got it to crush militant, clean, honest labor—which is the foe they really fear.

TO ABOLISH SAFEGUARDS

Of that we shall speak at more length in our next chapter.

THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, IN ITS PROSECUTIONS, IS NOT ONLY SETTING PRECEDENTS WHICH WILL MAKE UNIONS EXIST ONLY AT ITS MERCY. IT IS ALSO WIPING OUT ALL IMMEDIATE GUARANTEES AS THE BUILDING TRADES HAVE SET UP FOR PROTECTING THEIR WAGE-HOUR AGREEMENTS.

Local 3 of the Electrical Workers is not accused—it can be said emphatically—of either "extortion" or "racketeering." It is largely its "code" and trade restrictions, under which it maintains its wage scales and hour schedules, which are under assault.

What is particularly despicable about the Arnold action against Local 3 is that it is timed and tuned to give aid and comfort to the \$1,500,000 suit of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association against that local union. The government, by this procedure, is making itself a partner of the big material manufacturers who are members of that huge manufacturers combine, which the government cannot touch.

There is a charge leveled at certain AFL unions that in setting a boycott on certain goods of the Materials Trust, they are at the same time boycotting products turned out by CIO unions. This is exemplified specifically in the case against the officers of the International Longshoremen's Association. The relations of some AFL craft unions to the CIO "allies" are certainly not of the healthiest.

They cannot be applauded by progressives in the labor movement. These AFL local unions have followed too closely the pattern laid down for them by the bureaucrats of the executive council.

But in raising such an issue un-

der the anti-trust law, the Department of Justice and the Roosevelt administration are guilty of the crassest hypocrisy and injustice to labor.

What would be the progressive remedy of such a difficulty? How would a progressive administration, eager to advance the cause of the working people, handle such a set-up?

It would courageously take these steps which would STRENGTHEN the unions, not WEAKEN them.

It would do this through strengthening the National Labor Relations Act and improving the National Labor Relations Board, so as to advance industrial unionism—the only effective form of organization—in the basic industries. That would give to the CIO industrial unions such power that they could deal on a basis of full equality in such situations with the craft unions.

The Roosevelt administration, however, carries out the exact opposite of this progressive requirement. It appoints William Leiserson to the National Labor Relations Board, for the purpose of spiking the CIO unions. It now proposes the addition of two more Leisersons to the board, to make it doubly effective as an agency for curbing the CIO, not for strengthening it.

With one hand, the Roosevelt administration thus encourages those anti-CIO moves adopted by certain AFL craft unions, and on the other it uses these moves to beat down on these same AFL organizations. This makes it doubly clear what the White House is aiming at with its "anti-trust" adventures against the unions.

THE WHITE HOUSE IS RESORTING TO EVERY EXCUSE AND DEVICE TO DESTROY BOTH AFL AND CIO ORGANIZATIONS.

In rallying to combat and defeat this outrageous anti-labor campaign, the members of both AFL and CIO can set on foot that movement which will draw the two labor organizations closer together, clean the unions of racketeering and wipe out the abuses which block the advance of militant, progressive industrial unionism in the basic industries.

The workers can, through appealing to the court of public opinion, win friends and allies for themselves in this fight for self-preservation. At the same time, they can begin to roll up a rapidly developing movement against monopoly—the root of all evils in the present scene.

You will agree, brother and sister unionist, that this is well worth doing.



OVER-SIZE CARTONS MUST BE CUT TO FIT

W. G. Campbell, who administers the new Food, Drug, and Cosmetics Act, says that the new law is bound to result in considerable conservation of cardboard that has been misused in over-sized cartons and containers. One of the commonest examples of this form of deception has been 10-cent tubes of tooth paste, sold singly in cartons large enough so that two tubes would have space to rattle around in one of the boxes.

Other examples of similar frauds are face creams packed in opaque glass jars and ground spices sold in sifter-top boxes with not much more than enough spice to cover the bottom of the can.

Under the new law the deceptive containers will have to be changed to bear some reasonable relations to the contents. As current stocks are sold out, they will have to be replaced with products in containers less deceptive to the eye, says Mr. Campbell.

SPRING MEANS MOTH PROTECTION

Moths will make a holiday of Spring unless you store away your wintery woollens properly. Here are some anti-moth rules: First, have the garments dry cleaned or washed before you store them away. Next best thing is to sun them thoroughly, and brush

and beat them on the backyard clothes line.

Second, pack the garments tightly, sealing packages and other containers with gummed tape. Moths can wriggle through the tiniest opening left in packages, chests, or closets.

Third, remember fancy treatments may make garment bags smell queer, but they won't kill de-

structive moth larvae. Garment bags are as useful as they are tight, but only for keeping moths out. "Cedarized" cardboard chests or closets, and cedar-lined closets are not dependable. Chests made of the heartwood of Virginia red cedar will protect clothing if they are tightly closed.

Fourth, gadgets to hang in closets that you keep opening are a waste of money. Moth-proof solutions, if they contain fluorides and rotenone, and if used with thoroughness, are fairly effective but won't make garments permanently or absolutely immune to moths. Department of Agriculture experts do not recommend solutions containing arsenic.

Fifth, moth-killing chemicals that will work, according to the Department of Agriculture, are naphthalene, paradichlorobenzene and gum camphor. But moth poisons don't work unless the fumes are strong enough to kill intruders. A pound of any of these chemicals sprinkled in folds of tissue paper through the layers of clothing will protect a trunkful of clothes. For closets, use a pound of the chemical to every 100 cubic feet of space. Always remember to seal up the containers in which you pack away the clothes.

For more information write the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. for its free Leaflet No. 145, "Clothes Moths."

Bette Davis' secret of success is not only her beauty but her ability to appear natural on all occasions.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940

Into the Streets Tomorrow!

Tomorrow is the momentous day for making the peace demands of labor and the people ring in Washington and on Wall Street.

The great April 6 peace demonstrations in New York City—and throughout the country, were begun by labor. For the trade unions are the bulwark of the people's peace movement. The very fact that these demonstrations will take place, shows that, under labor's leadership, peace sentiment is growing all over the land.

The principal slogans of the demonstration are "The Yanks are NOT Coming," and the demand "Work—Not War." These are not empty words but apply with deadly accuracy to the rapid moves of the Roosevelt Administration and Wall Street toward war and hunger for the American people. Already these slogans are beginning to spread like wildfire among the people's organizations.

A full turnout of labor, youth, women's and other peace organizations at the New York demonstration tomorrow will make the war-plotters of Washington and Wall Street take notice.

Green's Treachery

William Green's approval of the Norton Committee's amendments to the Wagner Act, is a foul piece of treachery against the entire labor movement.

John L. Lewis has exposed the tie-up between the AFL Executive Council and the open-shoppers behind these amendments. But these amendments which appear to be directed mainly against the CIO, can be used with equally destructive results against the affiliated AFL unions themselves. In the hope of gaining a temporary advantage over the CIO, Green has forfeited the rights of the members of his own organization.

But these amendments not only threaten the basic principles of the Wagner Act and place powerful weapons in the hands of the open-shoppers. They also open the door to the still more sinister amendments of the Smith Committee.

There is still time to undo the treachery committed by Green. But the rank and file of the AFL must speak up now more emphatically than ever and join with the CIO to preserve the Wagner Act.

Let every member of the House and the Senate (and Chairman Elbert Thomas of the Senate Labor Committee) be notified that labor demands the defeat of the Norton, Smith and ALL emasculating amendments to the Wagner Act.

The 'Aren't-Mothers-Terrible' Department

TORONTO.—Jules B. Bache, New York financier and broker (with a \$50,000,000 fortune—Editor) and president of Domes Mines, Inc., one of Canada's biggest gold producers, said here yesterday that "professional isolationists" in the United States were "simply after the votes of the mothers who do not want their sons to go to war."—United Press, April 3.

Franco Celebrates—With Anti-Semitic Violence

General Franco celebrated the first anniversary of his conquest over Republican Spain this week.

And he celebrated it in good fascist style—with pogroms against the Jewish people in Spain.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports:

"Reports reaching here from Barcelona state that an anti-Semitic campaign is in progress in Spain. Many Jewish refugees in Madrid and Barcelona will be deported to Germany unless they obtain visas for other countries. . . . The press and radio are conducting a violent anti-Semitic campaign. Jewish children are not allowed to attend public schools. . . . A Jew who died several weeks ago was buried in a dog cemetery. . . ."

This is the regime which was so greatly aided by the refusal of President Roosevelt "to intervene" by lifting the embargo. Similarly, it is the child of Chamberlain's and the "Socialist" Blum's non-intervention. This is the Government which was given official recognition by the U. S. State Department with express-train speed after its victory in combination with Hitler and Mussolini troops.

It is to the mercy of this ferocious government that French imperialism is now driving back the Spanish refugees—Franco

drives the Spanish Jews to Hitler; Reynaud and Daladier drive the Spanish refugees to Franco. Such is the universal contempt of all imperialism for the people they victimize. The fascism of Franco is no different from the "democracy" of Daladier and Reynaud.

Will the professional lovers of "civilization" and "freedom" who are now yelling for war, now raise their anger against the Franco regime for its pogroms?

Judging from their indifference to the fate of Ireland, India, and the Chinese people, we greatly doubt it.

The Farmers Like The Idea

The action of a group of Wisconsin farmers the other day gave living reality to John L. Lewis' speech on Miners Day in which he warned that the people will form their own third party.

The Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, in Winnebago County, declared that "we, the farmers, will not fight in another imperialist war" and denounced the Roosevelt Administration for taking steps "to bring the United States into war."

Their resolution unquestionably expressed the opinion and the predicament of poor farmers throughout the nation:

"The two old parties, Republican and Democrat, have not fulfilled their promises to give the farmers cost of production. Instead the Democrats have abandoned the New Deal and are headed for the imperialist war. Farms are being foreclosed, and our standard of living is lower every day. . . . We go on record for farmer and labor to unite and form a third party such as was advocated by the United Mine Workers of America at their convention: that is the only way we will get cost of production and the workers in the city will have jobs, and the United States will be kept out of war."

When Lewis spoke of the possibility of a coalition of labor, farmer, youth, the Negro people and the aged into one great party for the peace and general betterment of the American people, he hit the spot. More such expressions as this from the Wisconsin farmers, and from other sections of the people, will help convert this possibility into flesh and blood.

Through Cromwell, Britain Hopes to Get Us in

The red-hot vigor with which Allied conspiracy is trying to drag the United States into their war is once again demonstrated by the brutally frank statement of the Ontario Attorney General, Gordon Conant.

"The Allies need America," he said. He said it was the duty of Canadian Government intrigue to "do everything within our power to enlist the active support of the United States in the cause of the Allies."

This active intriguer against the safety and peace of America's families gave credit where credit was due. He heaped praise upon playboy Ambassador Cromwell. What is more revealing, he explained that high Canadian officials do not take very seriously the Government rebuke of Cromwell:

"It is gratifying to know that while Mr. Cromwell's speech was officially, and perhaps necessarily repudiated by the Secretary of State, the American statesmen have not disguised the fact that he expressed American opinion accurately if imprudently."

This is of course an outrageously false reading of American opinion which rang from coast to coast in protest against Cromwell's speech.

But it tells us that the polite filip on the wrist which the Roosevelt Administration inflicted on Cromwell is slyly understood in British war circles as merely a "necessary" gesture for American public opinion. Mr. Conant figures that as long as Roosevelt keeps Cromwell, there is a good chance of getting the Yanks to come over again.

This is the really important confession of Mr. Conant's fiery war speech. It shows that the need for the dismissal of Cromwell as Canadian Ambassador is as urgent, in fact, more urgent than ever before. As long as Mr. Cromwell remains in Canada, the Mr. Conants can continue to misinform the Canadian people as to the true sentiments of the American people, with the silent complicity, apparently, of the State Department and the White House.

The Workers Don't Want Pegler's 'Help'

Westbrook Pegler, columnist for the World-Telegram and other Scripps-Howard papers, has been writing day after day about certain racketeering officials in the AFL.

Pegler insists that he abhors racketeering and loves the rank and file of the Federation. But the workers in the AFL will send back Pegler's love with thanks. They suspect that what gets him so hot and bothered about racketeering is that he sees an opportunity to help the Department of Justice in its outrageous drive against the labor movement. Actually these racketeers in the AFL and Mr. Pegler see eye to eye on the Wagner Act, federal relief and other social questions.

The racketeering elements in the AFL and the toleration of them by William Green, is a serious problem for the rank and file. But it is their problem and not Pegler's. (In this connection, we recommend to our readers tomorrow's article in the series by Louis Budenz on the "anti-trust" anti-labor drive.) The workers do not intend to let either Pegler or the Administration use this issue as a pretext for destroying the most fundamental rights of trade unionism.

'Down in the Forest Something Stirred'

--- Gabriel



"Down in the forest something stirred. . . ." A Gabriel cartoon attacks the warmakers in the English "Daily Worker." The Communist paper continues its fight, hampered of course by the censor.

DAILY NEWS PHILOSOPHY CONCEALS A FIST

The Daily News pretends to be glad that a transit strike has been averted. But the News is really dismayed, as its editorial reveals. The News is already looking forward longingly to a transit strike sometime in the future. It calls upon the people to "approve any measures he (the mayor) may have to take to break it up" and threatens that it may require "violence."

In our editorial on the victory which the transit settlement represents for labor and the people in general, we declared that the Morgan and Rockefeller banking interests "and their press" had been desperately trying to provoke a strike. Their Daily News editorial is a case in point.

The same Daily News editorial goes on to tell why the workers should lose their rights when the city becomes their employer. According to the News, the subways are now to become what it calls "socialized" and will be the "property of the people who use them." Here the News is trying to create the impression that a little bit of socialism will somehow be existing right here in the midst of capitalism. (This, by the way, is a neat way to discredit real socialism. For

if socialism means depriving workers of their rights and threatening the people with a 7-cent or a 10-cent fare, socialism would hardly be worth fighting for.)

Of course, transit unification, regardless of certain merits which it may have, has nothing to do with socialism. Under unification, the BMT and the IRT will no more be the "property of the people who use them" than the Daily News is the property of the people who read it. The bankers will still be collecting their unearned revenue from the subways. In fact, the bankers count on municipal ownership making their revenues more secure, with the city becoming their collecting agency.

Under socialism, on the other hand, the people really own the factories and means of transportation because the government is really theirs. There are no bankers collecting their millions either out in the open or behind the scenes.

Meanwhile, the innocent-sounding little essay on "socialism" in the Daily News, should serve to put the transit workers and the general public on guard against any tricks and provocations from the capitalists and their press.

Terms of Wang's Puppet Gov't Treason Pact With Invaders Are Revealed

(Continued from Page 1)

"defense against Communism." What is meant by this "defense" is seen from the following points of this section. For example, point two reads:

"Japan and China will consider joint defense against Communism as their common aim. Japan will station the necessary number of troops in North China and Mongolia."

TOKIO TROOPS TO STAY
Point four of the same section reads:

"The troops which are at present stationed in North China and in the zone of the lower Yangtze River will remain in these districts until full peace and order are restored."

It is also declared that a "Political Committee on North China Affairs" will be formed to deal with all local and other questions relating to Japan and Manchukuo.

The sixth point declares that "Japan reserves to itself the right to control the activities of railways, airports, main ports and waterways communications in zones where Japanese troops are stationed."

And finally, in conclusion, this section contains a point on Japan sending advisers and instructors to the Chinese Army and police.

The conditions of the third section of the agreement place the entire economy of China under the complete control of Japan.

ELUNDER FACT
Point three of this section provides that "Japan shall receive special privileges to exploit the natural resources of North China and Mongolia, particularly to ex-

ploit and use the natural resources of Mongolia and Tibet. To ensure economic collaboration, China is also to give Japan the necessary privileges to exploit special resources in other districts."

A note to this section states,

Britain Threatens Yugoslav Ships In Adriatic

BELGRADE, April 4 (UP).—Great Britain has warned Yugoslav ships that they may be halted by British warships and their cargoes seized if they carry goods to Germany through the Adriatic to Trieste, it was revealed today.

An official source confirmed the warning after reports that the Allied blockade might be extended to the Adriatic in the intensified economic warfare announced by British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain on Tuesday.

Italian resentment was expected to follow the disclosure and the Italian newspapers Corriere, Padano of Ferrara, organ of Governor Italo Balbo of Libya, said today that "Rome will not be grateful if the British attempt to blockade the Adriatic."

"It is evident," said Balbo's newspaper, "that Chamberlain has chosen the Italian sea for a practical application of the restrictive measures announced in his recent speech. Because of such action Rome will not be grateful either to him or his country."

"The new Central Government of China will pay Japan indemnities for losses suffered by the Japanese Government since the outbreak of the incident."

The agreement then enumerated in detail the future "organization" of the territories under the jurisdiction of the puppet "governments" established by the Japanese in Peiping and Nanking.

The points in the agreement regarding Inner Mongolia deserve special attention. The agreement provides that all questions without exception relating to Inner Mongolia "are to be solved on the basis of accomplished facts," that is, on the fact of the occupation of this section of China by Japanese troops. This section of the agreement stated, "The Central Government of China recognizes the Anti-Communist and autonomous character of the Federated Autonomous Government of Mongolia as an accomplished fact."

The fourth section of the agreement declares that "Wang Ching-wei recognizes as an accomplished fact that Amoy is a special administrative district." The same is said in the fifth section about the islands off the South China coast, including Hainan.

Thus, Amoy and these islands would actually be included in the Japanese Empire, for "the accomplished fact" is the present occupation of these districts by Japanese troops.

These points, like other points of the agreement, trample upon the interests and rights of their powers in China. This agreement is the basis upon which the so-called "Central Government of China" headed by Wang Ching-wei was established in Nanking on March 30.

Letters From Our Readers

An Open Letter to Charles Belous

Woodside, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is an open letter to Charles Belous: I have known you for over 15 years and have worked with you politically since 1933. Therefore, there is probably no one in a better position to write this letter.

Before you went off the "deep end" for Alex Rose, we spent two days discussing the problem. You contended that it was time for you to "look after Belous." I, very naively, thought that consideration of "ideals" should be more important. However, after you made your decision you said you did not want to smear anyone and you would therefore remain neutral in the party fight. But, have you? Are the slanders and lies, which are being used by Alex Rose in your name, neutrality? I have no doubt that you know the answer.

Your sensational newspaper statement would lead one to believe that you were curbed in speech, thoughts and actions by the leadership of the Progressive Committee. You and I, both, know how false this is. Firstly, we two are people who have always thought, acted and spoken just as we damn please. Secondly, we were both members of the nine man Administrative Committee, which formulated the policies of the Progressive Committee to Rebuild the American Labor Party, and you know that there was never any request made of you or anyone to refrain from doing anything. The statement that you were barred from denouncing Hitler's atrocities and that the Progressive Committee opposed the New Deal were made of whole cloth and nothing more.

Charlie, I know the reason for your actions, but do you think it honorable to misinform the 50,000 people who twice voted for you in the Queens Councilman races? Do you think it fair to them to slander the Party which elected you to the Council?

In spite of your implications that there would be others from the Progressive Committee who were going to follow you out, I have been able to withstand the "lures" of the opposition. Pretty prizes were offered and all that was required of me was that I call people, with whom I have worked for four years, Communists. People, who are no more Communists than you or I. This I refused to do. I will not destroy my principles by smearing innocent men and women. I had always thought that you would have acted similarly. However, I now find myself disillusioned.

You probably will be prevented from making a more credible statement until after the April 2nd primaries. However, I hope you will be free to clarify your position shortly and repudiate the lies printed in your name. The first to congratulate you on your courage will be

S. CLINTON STERN,
Secretary, Queens County,
Committee of A.L.P.

Hits Reactionary Union Officials In I.L.G.W.U.

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

When your boss tells you to vote for the present administration (reactionary) in the I.L.G.W.U. of Local 23, something is fishy some place. My shop works nine hours a day, pay below union scale, discrimination, intimidation, stooging, chairlady appointed by the boss.

On Thursday, March 21, we went to vote and what did I see—"smashing"—three pair of feet in a booth where there should have been one pair. The union officials had their sunniest smiles, dressed like newly rich, gaudy, pot-bellied racketeers. One of them was dressed in the most beautiful color harmony—light grey hat, grey shirt and tie, grey pegged pants—slit back jacket and grey spats. We lost the election, but we are going to work harder than ever.

Members of Local 23 watch out. The union can be an instrument for better conditions for the workers and we must work tirelessly to enlarge our rank and file membership and remove the vermin in our precious union.

B. E.

The Bosses' Raid on Labor's Pay Envelope

UNIONS MEAN HIGHER WAGES, a pamphlet by Sidney Burke, published by the Los Angeles Industrial Union Council (CIO), 212 W. 3rd St., 3 cents.

By Fred English

Open shop employers oppose unions for one chief reason: Unions mean higher wages.

This is the story told by an organizing pamphlet, "Unions Mean Higher Wages, The Story of the LaFollette Committee Hearings in Los Angeles," published by The Los Angeles Industrial Union Council.

Written by Sidney Burke, newspaper guildsman, who covered the civil liberty hearings for the CIO, the pamphlet goes straight to the point, proving through testimony by the open shoppers, themselves, that their quarrel with labor unions is not "to preserve the civil liberties of workers not to have to join a union," as they have long pretended, but because unionization of an industry raises wages.

Of particular interest is Burke's excellent choice of quotations from documents introduced at the hearings and from the 13 days of solid testimony.

The Opposition Admits Quite a Lot

One, taken from a letter sent by G. G. Bennett, president of the Associated Farmers of Imperial County to Paul Shoup, president of Southern Californians, Inc., tells the story known but without definite proof until LaFollette came along in the fewest possible words: "I believe it is a fact that without the combined efforts of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, the Southern Californians, Inc., and the Associated Farmers, Los Angeles would be closed shop by now."

In the same letter, Bennett revealed in one sentence the main problem faced by the open shoppers and their strike breaking agencies in keeping wages down.

"The average American has an ingrained sympathy for labor," he wrote.

As revealed at the hearings, the M&M and other anti-labor organizations, dropped all their phony pretexts and advertising slogans when writing to each other and to their "members."

"Unions Mean Higher Wages" takes full advantage of this by comparing quotes from confidential documents to deceptive union-busting slogans used publicly by these groups.

Bosses Offer Word to Wise

The pamphlet, for example, compares the often repeated public utterance "that the main cause of strikes is the union racketeers' demand for the closed shop," with a special bulletin sent by the Merchants and Manufacturers to employers to warn them that conditions in their shop must not be too terrible.

"What is happening today has been slowly coming on for a period of many years. Every mistreated employee has dreamed of conditions as they are today. He delights in the fact that today he can strike and get better conditions and more wages..." said the letter written by L. O. Gunn, manager of the Merchants and Manufacturers employment agency, which furnished strike breakers.

The old open shoppers sob about forcing their beloved employees to pay \$2 or \$3 per month tribute in union dues is thoroughly exploded by the pamphlet's quotation of a couple of sentences written by the Merchants and Manufacturers labor expert:

"A Los Angeles (milk) driver cannot understand why he receives \$80 a month as a driver when a San Francisco driver gets \$150 a month. The answer is the San Francisco driver belongs to a union..."

Tax Money Breaks Strike

Another interesting section of the pamphlet tells of company union activities of the open shoppers, specifically the story of the long strike at the Globe Dairy Lunches by the A. F. of L. Culinary Workers. Globe owner George Baracough, after forcing the strike through discriminatory firings, because of his "opposition in principle" to the closed shop, signed a "closed shop contract" almost immediately with "an independent union" set up by The Neutral Thousands for his benefit which, of course, did not grant WAGE RAISES.

Here's how the pamphlet sums

Woody Sez:

Well the WPA got cut 55 per cent they tell me. That was a devil of a swath. I remember the first airplane that ever flew over our old home town, Okemah, Oklahoma, well—it scared all of the teams of horses, and they humped up and backed up, and kicked a loose from the harness, and they had about 17 runaway teams there, a thundering up alleys, and down streets, and out across the horse trading lots, and clipped the corners off of half of the stores in town, and strung boards off of the old frame drug stores and saloons, and run through stacks of chicken coops out in front of the stores, and got the coops and the chickens all hung up in the wagon wheels, and between the feathers, winchester fire smoke, and dust, you couldn't see a cussed thing around that town for 10 days.

But that's just one way of a tearin' a town down. Another way is to cut Relief, and do away with the WPA. One of those teams run up on a sandpile where a bunch of us kids was playing, and run over one of my best friends and broke his leg, and drug him around like a sock on a rooster. His parents raised a rukus, the merchants raised a rukus and the hole population raised a rukus, because of the runaway, but boy, listen, something has got loose in Washington, and it's a mighty lot wilder and more dangerous than a whole desert full of runaway horses, with a couple of tribes of wild Indians, and 5 herds of loco buffalo throwed in.

Sheean Play On Lecturer Is Thin Stuff

AN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT, by Vincent Sheean, starring Ethel Barrymore and produced by Guthrie McClintic at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre.

By Ralph Warner

Vincent Sheean was last visible in print in some articles in which he performed a political somersault into the ranks of the summer soldiers. He continues his acrobatics in a comedy directed and produced by Guthrie McClintic, starring Ethel Barrymore, about a lady from England who is lecturing Americans about the glories of British upper-class life. The comedy really says nothing at all so perfectly that no one can make sense of it, leading one to the conclusion that Mr. Sheean, like Father William, may have landed on his head.

Opportunity Missed

McClintic and Barrymore—what a superb opportunity for a first rate play! But neither play nor playwright are first rate. If Mr. Sheean wanted to say that the affable British are not fighting to save western civilization but really to safeguard their imperial possessions, he didn't. If he wished to say that any of our British lecturers are good propagandists for imperialism, he didn't. He said quite nothing at all—which is remarkable, although, in his case, understandable.

Mrs. Charles Rochester, ex-wife of two Cabinet officers, is selling dear old England despite herself as she begins lecture tour and play. She has an impetuous, youngish, albeit stiff young cousin who wants to show her the seamy side of life, factories and coal mines, and strikes in Detroit. He takes her to a picket line where she is smashed on the head by a policeman. The subsequent publicity leads her club-woman audiences to believe that she is an "anarchist—communist or something." And leads her to understand—poor dear—that there are wretched people, factory workers, coal miners, who must struggle for a living. And also young cousins who have such wistful eyes.

If dear Mrs. Rochester had married the lukewarm radical cousin that would have been incredible, of course. The wives of ex-Cabinet Ministers seldom run away with country boys from Indiana. Mrs. Rochester does marry a third ex-Cabinet Minister—pity dear Neville never met her, it would have done him good, the old sock.

Ethel Barrymore Minus Make-Up

Thanks, however, to Mr. Sheean, for permitting us to gaze on the familiarly lovely face of Miss Barrymore again, a face no longer hidden by the make-up of thousand-year-old hags. And thanks too for proving to us that although Spain may have pushed him into thought, he never really did know what it was all about. His conclusion, that America won't fall for the British hypocrisy this time was said by Mrs. Rochester with apparent conviction, but with little sense, for we didn't believe she believed what she was saying. And we just don't believe Mr. Sheean does either...

Of the cast, Josephine Hull reminds us how much better she was in "You Can't Take It With You," and Cecil Humphreys lends distinction to a small part Miss Barrymore makes us wish she had never met Mr. Sheean, that she had discovered another play for her still lavishly opulent talents.

NEW MASSES BENEFIT
A special preview performance of "Medicine Show" for the benefit of the New Masses will be given tonight at the New Yorker Theatre. Tickets at 55 cents, 83 cents, \$1.10 and \$1.65 are available at the Workers Bookstore and at New Masses (CAledonia 5-3076).

A catalogue completely describing the works to be sold which include oil etc., as well as several manuscripts such as Earl Robinson's "Ballad for Americans" will be available at the ACA Gallery upon request. The entire proceeds of the auction will go to the "Bill of Rights" fund for the benefit of New Masses.

Auctioneers and sponsors who will function throughout the day include: Maurice Becker, Prof. Edwin Berry Burgum, Hugo Gellert, Minna Harkavy, Arthur Kober, Kunyoshi, Margaret Lowengrund, John L. Spivak, Harry Sternberg, Tamiris, Lynd Ward, William Blake, H. J. Glintenkamp, Bruce Minton, Ruth McKenney, Elizabeth Olds, Elliot Paul, Muriel Draper, Arthur M. Emptage and Harry Gottlieb. Admission to the auction will be 25 cents. Refreshments will be free.

Negro Scientist Hero Of Stirring New Film

Illustrious Life Of Dr. Carver Is Vivid Story

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, presented by Allen McDowell. Featuring Dr. George Washington Carver with Booker T. Washington III, Tuskegee Choir, Tim Campbell and a large supporting cast. Produced by Ira Greene. John Martin, narrator. Screen story by Robert Shurt. Directed by Ben Parker.

By David Platt

One of the most important films about the Negro people that we have seen is Ben Parker's full-length biographical film of the life of the great Negro scientist, George Washington Carver.

The film (it is titled "George Washington Carver") was photographed in Alabama, home of Tuskegee Institute, the famous Negro educational center for which Booker T. Washington is revered today. Here in this famous institution, the film shows among other things, a Negro linotype operator engaged in working at his machine and Negro surgeons operating on a patient. The screening of all these Negro physicians, mechanics, dairymen, plant breeders and engineers being trained at Tuskegee will come as a surprise to white audiences, only because Hollywood in its "superiority" to Negroes neglects to show this side of Negro life.

Dr. Carver himself is shown in his office at Tuskegee where he heads the Institute's Agricultural Experiment Station. He is seen relating the story of his life to a dependent pupil who can see nothing but disillusion ahead for the college man of today.

Although Dr. Carver does not answer every question raised by the Negro student, his life as it unfolds on the screen becomes a source of pride and inspiration both to Negro and white. As the film flashes back and forth to the 1880's, the role of Dr. Carver as a young man is played by Tim Campbell, a young Negro actor. Mr. Campbell wins by the unadorned simplicity and quietness of his performance.

Another leading member of the cast is Booker T. Washington III, who plays his illustrious grandfather. The Tuskegee Choir adds an authentic musical note to the production.

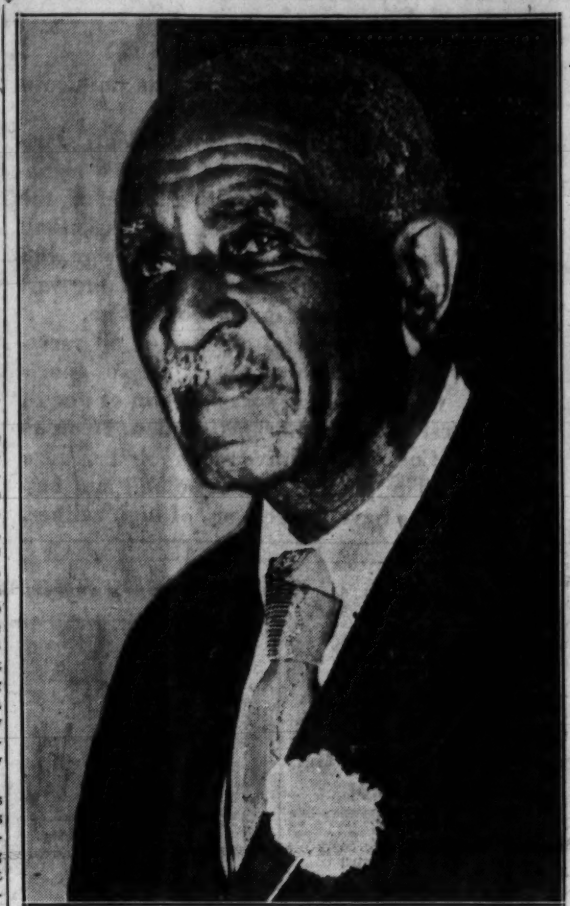
Highlights Of Film

Highlights of the film: 1864. A plantation in the south. Carver a slave child and his mother kidnapped by night riders. A splendid sequence. Later Carver is returned to his master in exchange for a spirited race horse. The mother is never heard of again. All these scenes are capably done.

We see Carver as a boy in love with birds and flowers, studying the secrets of nature and the universe. As he grows up his life is beset with many obstacles. Chief of these is discrimination against Negroes. The film brings this out in several scenes.

Carver's interest in science takes precedence over everything. There is an amusing scene to illustrate this point. Carver hires himself out as a cook. He is not a very good cook. It is simply a means to an end so when his application to college is accepted he leaves the eggs in the pan, takes his coat and quits even while the boss is bellowing for an "order of ham and..."

But the head of the institution thought he had been corresponding with a white man and Carver is turned down because "Science is no concern of yours. Negroes were intended by God to work with their hands not with their minds."



DR. GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER

The usual anti-Negro rot. Carver is deeply hurt but continues his experiments with plants and flowers and wins the admiration of all who come into contact with him. Finally Booker T. Washington invites him to Tuskegee. His real work for the Negro people is just about to begin.

Carver tries to stop the boll-weevil. Takes his laboratory to the fields. Organizes a school on wheels to aid the Negro farmers in the South. He investigates the life of the peanut and the sweet-potato which since then has resulted in over a thousand edible and usable by-products.

Tyrone Power in 'Johnny Apollo' on WABC at 8 PM

Tyrone Power in "Johnny Apollo" on Kate Smith Hour over WABC at 8 tonight... Joseph Marais sings more South African songs over WJZ at 7 this evening.

SHORTWAVE BAND
Radio Center, Moscow, 7:00 P.M. English, 8:00 P.M. Italian, 8:30 P.M. Spanish, 7:54 M.C. Voice of China, Chungking, China, 15:22 M.C. 8:30 P.M.

BROADCAST BAND DAILY PROGRAMS

MORNING
8:00-WOR-Talk Radio News
WNYC-Monitor Views the News
WEAF-A. P. News
8:15-WNYC-New York State Employment Service
8:25-WNYC-Consumers' Guide
8:30-WNYC-P. News
8:45-WABC-Around New York with Hal Halpern WJZ-U. P. News
9:00-WNYC-Safety Songs
WEAF-Condensed News
WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow
WQXR-Composers' Hour
9:05-WNYC-News about Women
9:15-WABC-American School of the Air, Students of DeVitt Clinton High School Discuss Law Enforcement
9:30-WJZ-Breakfast Club
9:45-WNYC-U. P. News
10:00-WNYC-"Magic of Speech" with Miss Vita Ravenscroft Sutton
10:15-WNYC-Chamber Music Trio
10:30-WNYC-Poly the Shopper
10:45-WNYC-Word of Ed. Program
11:00-WNYC-News: Latest Food Prices
WABC-Short Short Stories
WQXR-Hour of Request Music
11:30-WNYC-Safety Songs
11:45-WNYC-"You and Your Health"
12:00-WNYC-U. P. News
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WJZ-"Meet the Artists"
12:15-WNYC-David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen
WJZ-U. P. News
12:30-WOR-Trans Radio News
WHN-The Inquisitive New Yorker
WJZ-Farm and Home Hour
12:45-WNYC-Condensed News
WOR-Consumers' Quiz Club
1:00-WNYC-Missing Persons Alarms
1:05-WNYC-The Democracy
1:15-WNYC-Quellen College Radio Course
1:30-WNYC-United Parent Teachers Association Program
1:45-WNYC-News
WNYC-Board of Ed. Program
2:00-WJZ-NBC Music Appreciation Hour
WNYC-News
2:05-WNYC-Opera Hour
2:15-WNYC-U. P. News
2:45-WNYC-News
3:00-WNYC-World's Fairst Music
3:15-WNYC-City College Round Table Discussion
3:30-WOR-Dedication of Hillaire Recreation Center in Hillaire, N. J.
WABC-News
3:45-WNYC-News WEAF-Vic and Sade
4:00-WOR-Trans Radio News
WJZ-Club Matinee
WNYC-Music the South American Way
WQXR-Music of the Moment
4:15-WOR-Dodgers vs. Detroit Tigers
4:30-WNYC-Men Behind the Stars
4:45-WNYC-The Old Windhammer
WQXR-Hour of Symphonic Music
4:55-WNYC-Board of Ed. Program
5:00-WNYC-News
WJZ-"Name It and It's Yours"
WNYC-Concert Orchestra
5:15-WJZ-Musical Stories, Irene Wicker
5:30-WQXR-Gettrude Barry, Pianist
WABC-It Happened in Hollywood
5:40-WNYC-Dance Music
WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-U. P. News
WNYC-Savings Bank Insurance Talk
WABC-Early Evening News
WQXR-Music to Remember
6:05-WJZ-Alma Kitchell's Briefcase
6:15-WNYC-A. P. News
WNYC-Municipal Concert
WABC-Biograms of Max Robeson
6:30-WNYC-Sports Quiz
WEAF-Stamp Talk, Capt. Healey

Decade of Decay In New Best Seller

DECADE 1929-1939, by Stephen Longstreet. Random House, N. Y. 398 pp. 95c.

By George Bernard

The contradictions of capitalism and the bewilderment of non-Marxist authors are provocatively illustrated in this novel which holds a snug berth on the list of current best-sellers. "Decade 1929-1939" is the record of ten years in the history of a decaying capitalist world, as seen through the eyes of a rugged individualist second to none, who had done more than his share in laying the foundations for that decay.

Eighty-eight years of age in 1929, John Christian Rowlandson, known to his friends and family as the Old One, had come to the United States from England as a boy of ten, and in the true Alger tradition had piled up a vast fortune by fur-trading with the Astors, gold-mining in California, spanning the continent with railroads, building steel mills in the East and canneries on the West Coast—in short, had proved himself an upstanding, rough-rinded capitalist, stained with the blood and sweat of thousands of workers.

Portrait of A "Builder"

Showing us every flaw in the Old One's character, making obvious his complete lack of responsibility to society, Stephen Longstreet still uses his considerable literary talent to present John Christian Rowlandson in a sympathetic light as a "Builder of America"—like the Morgans and Rockefellers, we suppose. But, just when we are about to dismiss this novel as unabashed whitewashing of an old crook, we discover that Mr. Longstreet's protagonist acquires a social consciousness in his old age.

Incredible as it may seem, for all his black personal liberty the Old One is able to study the events of the decade—Hoover, Hitler, Roosevelt, Mussolini, Franco and Chamberlain shaped 1929-1939 what it was—and to decide that the future belongs not to people molded on his own pattern, but to youths such as his great-grandson, Chris Mather, whose conscience impels him to give up a life of ease and die fighting for Spain with the International Brigade.

It is a pity that Chris Mather is one of the sketchiest characters in the book—but this fact is also very significant. The characters of Chris and his great-grandfather are diametrically opposed. With his eye undoubtedly on the book review sections of the "Times" and "Tribune," and with a knowledge of his responsibility to his publishers, Mr. Longstreet is unwilling to give an honest portrayal of the Old One as a public enemy grown penitent in his old age.

Has Meant Much to Millions

It is much easier to kill Chris off, and to have the dying Old One look up at the thousands of stars in the heavens, wonder whether each star is a decade, and to decide that, if they are, the decades sure are damn unimportant to heaven. We don't know what heaven thinks about the decade just past. But we do know what, 1929-1939 has meant to millions of workers in every corner of the world. We can't join the Old One in his cynicism.

Wright's 'Native Son' Topic of Lecture At Forum Tonight

Richard Wright's best selling and much-discussed novel, "Native Son," will be the subject of a lecture by Sender Garlin at the Progressive Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., tonight at 8:15.

Garlin will discuss Wright's development as a writer and the significance of his emergence as an outstanding American novelist. The speaker will analyze "Native Son" and comment on the reviews that have appeared, particularly in the Southern press. Questions and discussion will follow the lecture.

AMUSEMENT

MADISON SQ. GARDEN

Twice Daily TONIGHT

Incl. SUNDAY 2:15 and 8:15 BEGINNING

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Presenting for the First Time Anywhere The MAX WELBY New Square Spectacular "The Return of MARCO POLO"
Mighty Mobilization of Terrific New Sensations Never Before on This Continent
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA—ALFRED COURT with Three Great MIXED GROUPS OF THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS PERFORMING WILD ANIMALS
Incomparable Display of Super Heroism and GARGANTUA The Great, Famous, Giant Gorilla
10,000 MARVELS—500 Perilous Performers—100 Clowns—50 Elephants—1000 Menagerie Animals—Great New Congress of FREAKS
Tickets Admitting to everything Incl. Seats \$1.00 to \$3.50, Plus Tax. Children Under 12 Half Price Every Afternoon Except Saturday.
TICKETS AT GARDEN BOX OFFICE
Also at MACY'S and AGENCIES

TONIGHT
At 8:30 P.M.
A BENEFIT FOR NEW MASSES
Special Preview Performance of
MEDICINE SHOW
The First Broadway Production of a Living Newspaper Play
By
OSCAR SAUL and H. R. HAYS
Musical Score by Hanns Eisler
Starring Martin Gabel, Norman Lloyd and Alfred Ryder
NEW YORKER THEATRE
317th St. Bet. B'way & 6th Ave.
Tickets: 55c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65
TICKETS on sale at Workers Bookstore, 85 E. 13th St., New Masses, 461 Fourth Ave., CAledonia 5-3076 and Box Office.

'Grapes of Wrath' Is Translated In Soviet Union

MOSCOW.—Recent Soviet translations include Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," an anthology of 20th Century American poetry up to 1930 (a sequel of poetry after 1930 is announced); Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales"; Dante's "Inferno"; The Epigrams of Martial; the sonnets of Poland's classic poet Micewicz; 20th volume in complete Russian edition of the works of Balzac; "Village in August" by Chinese novelist, Tien Tsuing. Other interesting literary items: Fifty-year-old postman, A. P. Novikov, published a first volume of poetry; new children's book; "The Wild Dingo, Dog, or The Story of First Love" by R. Fraerman, a big Soviet success, is to appear in English translation. Most important publishing event is appearance of the first volumes of a 30 volume, Marxist history of culture, on which 150 Soviet scholars are collaborating.

Stage Notes

"The People Is Your Patient, Doctor" by Max Gilgoff, produced by the Brooklyn Contemporary Theatre and directed by Samuel Roland, and "The Day In The Life of a Secretary" by Kleinsinger and Hayes, produced by the Brooklyn Players and directed by Jules Lieberman, won the Brooklyn run-offs conducted under the auspices of the Drama Council of the Youth Division of the International Workers Order. These plays will be held at the Hecksher Theatre in New York on May 12th, and will compete with the winners of the Bronx runoffs which takes place this Saturday, April 6 at 1157 Southern Blvd., Bronx.

The following groups are competing in the Bronx run-offs: The Robert Raven Players, who will present an original social comedy drama, "The Family Downstairs," written and directed by Maurice Forman; "Air Raid" by Archibald MacLeish, produced by the Yorkville Players and directed by Al Gilman; "We Hold These Truths" by Ben Martin, produced by the Maverick Players and directed by Leo Reifman; and the Harlem Players who will present "Don't You Want To Be Free" by Langston Hughes, directed by Mr. Phillips.

Earl Robinson, noted composer of "Ballad for Americans," has announced that "Spring Song," one of his latest compositions, will be sung for the first time in "Pens and Pencils of 1940," the American Student Union Show to be presented May 17, 18 and 19 at the Paulina Edwards Theatre.

THE STAGE

"Definitely worth seeing... a concept of high amusement."—Daily Worker

THE MALE ANIMAL

By James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, with ELLIOTT NUGENT
CORT Thea. W. 41 St. R. 8-044. 8:30-9:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY at 2:15

TONIGHT

At 8:30 P.M.

A BENEFIT FOR NEW MASSES

Special Preview Performance of

MEDICINE SHOW

The First Broadway Production of a Living Newspaper Play

By

OSCAR SAUL and H. R. HAYS

Musical Score by Hanns Eisler

Starring Martin Gabel, Norman Lloyd and Alfred Ryder

NEW YORKER THEATRE

317th St. Bet. B'way & 6th Ave.

Tickets: 55c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65

TICKETS on sale at Workers Bookstore, 85 E. 13th St., New Masses, 461 Fourth Ave., CAledonia 5-3076 and Box Office.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6th

At 8:30 P.M.

Special Preview Performance of

MEDICINE SHOW

A powerful play on a vital social problem by

OSCAR SAUL and H. R. HAYS

NEW YORKER THEATRE

317th St. West of Broadway

TICKETS on sale at Box Office, 461 Fourth Ave., CAledonia 5-3076 and Box Office.

Also at MACY'S and AGENCIES

IN 'MEDICINE SHOW'



Dorothy McGuire and Alfred Ryder in a scene from the new living newspaper play, "Medicine Show," opening April 12 at the New Yorker Theatre. Special preview benefit performance for the New Masses tonight.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS JOIN DRIVE ON BASEBALL JIM CROW AS CLINTON STARTS PETITION CAMPAIGN

Douglass Club, ASU and Shofar Society Unite, Get Great Response

By LESTER RODNEY

Students of DeWitt Clinton High School of the Bronx took the lead this week in picking up the rapidly growing campaign to end the discrimination against Negroes in organized baseball.

Petitions issued jointly by the Frederick Douglass Club, American Student Union and Shofar Society, in a display of real all-American unity, met with an immediate response from the students of the world's largest high school.

The petitions quoted the big league managers and players who asked for an end to Jim Crow last summer and say:

"In the name of true sportsmanship in the American tradition, we, the undersigned, add

our voices in demanding an end to Jim-Crowism in Major League baseball."

The first day, with just two students starting with the petitions, several hundred signatures were obtained, including those of the football and Bronx championship basketball team. No one approached refused to sign and indications are that almost 100% of the vast student body will put it on the dotted line.

Among its immortal athletes of all races, Clinton has had many great Negro sports heroes. George Gregory was captain of one of its greatest basketball teams, and went on to become Columbia University's first Negro Captain. The present crack football and basketball teams have Negro stars of high caliber.

The sensational Negro Golden Gloves winners of the past two years, Buddy Moore and Ray Robinson, are both Clinton boys.

The addition of the high school petitions will add momentum to the tremendous campaign launched this year by the Trade Union Athletic Association, with 33 local AFL and CIO unions and a membership of 300,000. The unions have set up a Committee to End Jim Crow in Baseball which is starting a campaign for millions of signatures on a national scale. The trade union and youth movements on the Pacific Coast have already begun cooperation.

Now Clinton has started the ball rolling in New York City's high schools... with a bang.

Sport Page

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940

PERSONAL BUT NOT PRIVATE:

Dave Recovers, Picks Cubs 1st, Giants 3rd!

And, Woe to Flatbush Fans, Our Coast Expert Rates Dodgers Sixth (Rebuttal Coming)

By DAVE FARRELL

LOS ANGELES.—Lying on my bed of pain (well, at least lying) I've had a chance to study vital statistics—the only reliable statistics—the figures that tell the entire story. In other words I've conned the box-scores. I've seen who is hitting and who ain't. I've watched the pitching records down to the last hitch of the trousers and grab at the old resin bag. I've heard the bleats and read of the yelps from managers new and old.

And now I'm ready to call the shots on the pennant races. Yes—and if you don't like the way I figure them, nobody can blame you. Not even I—or rather least of all this monkey. But the way I see it—it's going to be a vastly different season from last. Heads are going to tumble—especially in the National League. But then again they should. Last year the senior circuit was a disgrace to organized baseball. It was far from being a truly major league. And the reason was the debacle of three clubs, the Giants, the Cubs and the Pirates. When those three outfits went up in smoke—Brooklyn snuck into third place and the Yankees won in four straight as usual, with Lombardi—oh—well why talk of last year, when here is the way the season will finish, comes September 30th:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO
CINCINNATI
NEW YORK
ST. LOUIS

PITTSBURGH
BROOKLYN
BOSTON
PHILADELPHIA

Am I nuttier than usual, or just my own dopey self? As they say down here, Quen Sabe? But this is the way I see it. The Cubs were the pennant winners of '38 and tabbed by some to take down the pennant for the second trip in a row although most dopesters didn't believe they could, myself included. The team left spring training, believing it would coast in. There was dissension on the team. A lot of the boys felt that Rip Collins got a dirty deal from Gabby Hartnett, which he certainly did. Before the season was a month old cliques had formed and Larry French was out in open rebellion against his manager. Bill Lee couldn't get started. Gabby was slower than molasses in January in Nome, and Gus Mancuso ran him a bad second. Bartell at s.s. was a caricature of an infielder. Joe Marty fell apart. Put the team together and you had Gershwin's "Plenty of Nothin'".

This year it's different. Every guy on the team is fighting for his job. Nobody is safe, and that includes Gabby. Stanley Hack will have to fight for his job against an operation and Billy Rogell, determined to get another season or two out of those aging legs. At first base there is a real brannigan on between Rip Russell the newly-wed, and Phil Cavaretta who has got to make a garrison finish or else. In place of the rheumatic Bartell there is Bobby Mattick on whom Gabby is sweet and a kid whose breath is hot on young Mattick's neck, the swell-headed but good-hitting Master Robert Sturgeon, all of 19 years of age.

Bill Lee is the best pitcher in the National League—now that his fast one has come back. French and Hartnett have patched their feud and the beau of Brentwood should have a good season and plenty of chance to show his stuff. Claude Passeau is a honey. Bonetti will win plenty of ball games. If either Dean or Clay Bryant comes through, Gabby has a real big five. If both should come through, it's the Cubs by eight games.

Cincinnati has just the same good club it had last year, only the going will be a lot tougher. It's a cinch to slip no lower than the deuce—and may even repeat.

The Giants—aren't definitely a club to beat to win the pennant. Terry will not finish in the second division again. He can't and stay in as manager. But watch both Hubbell and Schumacher. It took the meal ticket almost the entire season to recover from that arm injury and operation. By the end of last season he was his old sweet self, just about the best chucker in the neighborhood. Schumacher's fast one seems to have come back and the boys were saying that he looked like the Prince Hal of '36. Melton, from looking at the box-scores is back to his form of a couple, three years back. The infield, everybody's problem in the form, except MacPhail's, will have less seepage now that Burgess Whitehead's health is all there and he has found that he can handle the hot corner. First base, long a problem since Terry had to hang them up, will be the if-spot. If Babe Young comes through—okay. If not watch Terry bring back the guy he sent to the Jersey, Zeke Bonura. The Giants are going to be plenty tough.

I've written a lot about St. Louis. They aren't going to win any pennants—and they're going to be mighty lucky to finish in the first division.

Pittsburgh is the mystery club. I saw Frisch's club in action four times. I can't figure it—any more than I can the White Sox. At times it looks like a world beater. The power is there. At others, it looks homogeneous. All six feet nine of John Gee looked putrid when I saw him work. But he must have it, although my pal Red Barrett of the Cincinnati club who played with him at Syracuse always insisted that he was not a major leaguer.

Brooklyn got into the three spot last year because the league split in seventeen sections. On paper, they look like the same old Dodgers in spite of Mr. MacPhail. If Durocher can't go the route, the club will stay in the six-spot. If Leo can get in there regularly, it may beat out the Pirates for the top of the second division.

Boston and Philadelphia belong in the American Association if anywhere.

The American League photo-finish in my text.

EXHIBITION SCORES

Phila. (A).....000 030 011-5 10 4
Fort Worth.....000 000 030-3 6 3
Caster, Hoggett and Brucker,
Hancken; Greer and Linton.
St. Louis (N).....000 050 201-3 9 0
Pensacola (SE).....001 100 110-4 8 3
Davis, Shoun and Padgett; Hop-
pes, Graf, Bronkhorst and Clawitter,
Horton.

Chicago (A).....020 060 010-9 8 6
Pittsburgh (N).....001 050 22x-10 14 6
Lyons, Knott and Turner, Syl-
vestri; Gee, Lann ng, Lanahan and
Davis.

Phila. (N).....000 100 000-1 5 2
Minn. (AA).....000 014 02x-7 13 0
Smoll, Brown and Warren; Hae-
mer, Kelly and Rolanson.

Boston (A).....102 500 401-13 15 1
Cincinnati.....000 100 200-3 9 3
Dickman, Hash and Peacock, Der-
ringer, Beggs, Turner, Barrett and
Lombardi, Bakr.

Boston (N).....010 200 000-3 6 3
Wash. (A).....003 000 15x-0 12 1
Tobin and Lopez; Leonard, Hud-
son, Masterson and Ferrell, Early.

33 Minor Sport Events Listed for CCNY

The City College varsity lacrosse, tennis, track and junior varsity baseball teams will engage in a total of 33 events this spring, according to an announcement by Professor Walter Williamson, faculty manager of athletics. Including the eighteen-game varsity baseball schedule announced earlier brings the number of events engaged in this spring by City College athletic teams to a total of fifty-one.

The lacrosse and tennis squads each meet nine opponents, the track and field team will compete in six events, and the baseball team will play nine games. The lacrosse, tennis, and javay baseball teams all meet opponents tomorrow, the Indians playing host to the Crescent A. C. ten, the netmen meeting Long Island University on the Hamilton Tennis Club courts, Dyckman St. and Nagle Ave., and the baseball team travel to Brooklyn to meet the St. John's Frosh nine, while the Beaver varsity diamond squad, will start its season against Columbia on Wednesday, journeys across the bridge to meet a major rival in Brooklyn College.

Armstrong to Defend Title In Boston

Vet Paul Junior Gets Welter Shot April 26

By Stan Kurman

Henry Armstrong, due for a big summer welter title defense against one of the more polished youngsters, will put the crown on the line for the umpteenth time against veteran Paul Junior at Boston April 26.

Junior, one of New England's most popular fighters, is a cagey old-liner who has met many of the top-notch welter and light-weights of recent years.

But even though Junior is plenty smart he doesn't rate anywhere near Henry and the fight's considered just another Armstrong warm-up.

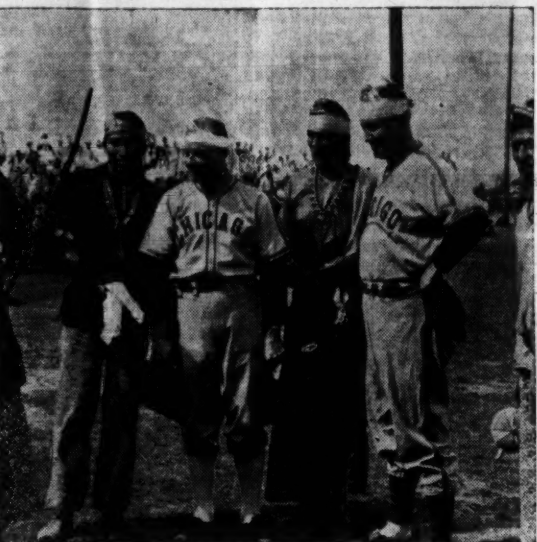
Police Memorial Fund show at the Coliseum Tuesday night features a renewal of one of the season's top thrillers in the Petey Scalzo-Primo Flores eight-round main event. Petey, though only a featherweight, came back from near-disaster to hold slugging Primo to a draw last time.

Bernie Friedkin and Pat Foley are at it again. The lightweights are scheduled for another date at the Broadway Tuesday night.

The State Boxing Commission pulled another nifty with that latest law which forbids fighters to box out of their weight class, which should mean that featherweight Scalzo can't fight lightweight Flores. Or else it means that Scalzo won't be a featherweight after that fight even though he's never yet hit 130 pounds. Nobody really seems to understand the new ruling. Least clarified explanations are the double-talk versions of the commission.

What's on your mind? Write to Sports Editor and get it in print.

NAVAJOS ADOPT CHI MANAGERS



Jimmy Dykes and Gabby Hartnett, managers of the Chicago White Sox and Cubs respectively, are formally inducted into the Navajo tribe in a ceremony held before the start of an exhibition between the two clubs at Phoenix, Arizona.

Warneke Only N. L. Hurler To Beat All Eight Clubs

Squaring off for the 1940 pennant campaign, Lonnie Warneke, dean of the St. Louis Cardinals hurling corps, has the proud record of holding an edge over all 8 clubs of the senior circuit in wins and losses.

He's the one and only, too.

During his 6-year Cub career preceding his trade to the Cardinals for Ripper Collins and Roy Parmelee after the 1936 season, the Ozark Humming Bird beat the Cards 17 times against the dozen times they did it to him. His lifetime National League percentage of .629 represents 144 victories against 85 defeats when he takes the hill for his first 1940 start.

Mort Cooper, Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell, in that order, are the only National League aces with 20 decisions or more who have better lifetime percentages than Lonnie. In Coop's case, the .587 figure stands for 14 wins against 7 defeats, but 3 clubs, Brooklyn, New York and Boston, have beaten the

Feller Beats Hub 1-0 in Thrilling Duel

Yanks Lose as Rookie Is Socked—Dodger Game Off

Bob Feller's masterful pitching completely throttled the Giants yesterday in a thrilling 1-0 pitching duel at Augusta, Georgia.

It was a dramatic scene as the young Cleveland Indian star, just starting out on a great career, tied up with old Carl Hubbell, who is attempting to come back near the heights. It was a renewal of last year's feud between the two stand-out pitchers of the decade.

The Indians got to Hubbell for one run in the first and that was all they needed as Feller put on a superb exhibition. Hubbell was also invincible the rest of the way as was Jumbo Brown, who finished up. But Feller, en route to the year's pitching honors, had far too much and ex-Giant Lefty Al Smith wound up in a blaze of dazzling speed.

Cleveland.....100 000 000-1 9 1
N. Y. (N).....000 000 000-0 6 0
Feller, Smith and Hemsley, Hub-
bell, Brown and Danning.

YANKS

TULSA, Okla., April 4.—The Yankee's pitching staff hopes took a setback today when Tom Reis, figured as one of the two mound rookies to be kept, was shelved from the hill by Tulsa of the Texas League as the champs went down before the minor leaguers 10-6.

Oral Hildebrand followed and was a bit rocky too. The defeat broke a four-game exhibition win streak for the Yanks.

N. Y. (A).....020 201 010-6 9 2
Tulsa (Tex).....010 010 01x-10 14 1
Reis, Hildebrand and Rosar; Bar-
keley, Milstead and Sueme.

DODGERS

The Dodgers and the Detroit Tigers, anxious to resume their series, yesterday were washed out when rain swept Little Gadsden, Alabama so this is the spot to talk about one of the tinsung Flatbush heroes.

Not making any headlines this year but quietly emerging as great ball player is second baseman Pete Coscarart.

Little Pete, already entrenched as the league's best fielding second-base man, has started to hit. He's bigger and heavier than last year and hitting a longer ball. His three-run homer against Atlanta Wednesday was no blooper but a tremendous over the center field fence.

Coscarart is a good bet to up his batting average twenty points and top 300 this year. Any way you look at it he's part of the infield insurance that means first division no matter who is in the outfield.

Brooklyn and Detroit cancelled because of rain.

—by del

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Tonight

CLARENCE HATHAWAY speaks on "How to Keep America Out of War." Manhattan Trade School, 22nd St. and Lexington Ave., 8 P.M. Ausp. Branch 2 & 4, Communist Party, 10th A.D.

SENDER GARLIN speaks on Richard Wright's "Native Son" at Progressive Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., this evening at 8:15. Subs. 25c.

OAKLEY JOHNSON analyzes "News of the Week." All questions on international and domestic situations answered. Subs. 15c. People's Forum, 52 E. 12th St., 8:30 P.M.

POETRY GROUP. Eli Siegel discusses "Freedom in Poetry." 8 P.M. Studio, 47 Jane St. (3B) (5th Ave., 14th St.). Criticism. Subs. 25c.

HARU MATSUI will discuss "Japanese People's View of Chinese War." Jordanian Forum, 2419 Grand Concourse, next to Paradise Theatre, Bronx, 8:30 P.M.

JOHN ARNOLD, authority on Jewish life speaks on "Chamberlain's Betrayal in Palestine." Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., Bronx, 8:30 P.M. Adm. 10c. Ausp. Br. 2 and A.D.

RICHARD MOORE, noted lecturer, author, speaks on "23 Years After the Last War." 3230 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx, 8 P.M. Admission 15c.

TOMORROW

ALL VETERANS of the Lincoln Brigade will mobilize for Peace Day Demonstration at Workers Alliance, 7 W. 2nd St., at 10 A.M. for very important work.

SPECIAL PREVIEW performance "Medicine Show." Powerful play on vital social problems by Oscar Saul and H. R. Hays. Tickets on sale at Box Office on night of performance at special prices. New Yorker Theatre, 54th St. W. of W. Way.

THE CRADLE WILL ROCK. Saturday Matinee at the New School, 65 W. 12th St. With Flatbush Theatre. Plus new song. "The Yanks Are Not Coming." Tickets 55c up. New Theatre League, Chickering 4-8108.

FIESTA CUBANA ("Same old stuff," see you... only you're wrong!) This is going to be a Party! Lovely Cuban music (with all the Latin's), a Floor Show and (no kidding) a chance to learn the Conga! (Everybody's doing it today!) Friends of "Grupo Mexico" especially welcome! So, save Saturday night for 40 Bank St. Subs. 50c. Proceeds Accrue to Civica Oubana, Frank Ibanes, Chairman.

KID AID in costume with Advertising Guild, CIO, at party. Look go to "one and only MAD ARTS Ball." Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th, Frankie Newton and two all-star bands; two all-star night club shows including Oon & Johnson of Hellzapoppin'. \$1.50 in advance, at book shops, Gray's and Algonquin 4-9119, \$2 at door.

The

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BENEFIT DANCE

SATURDAY, APRIL 6th

ENTERTAINMENT - REFRESHMENTS

IRVING PLAZA

15th STREET and IRVING PLACE

Admission 50c - Auspices:

4th, 6th, 12th A.D.'s, Communist Party

GOOD TIME is assured at the Entertainment and Dance of the Freiheit Mandolin Orchestra. Hums skills, dancing games. 106 E. 14th St. 9 P.M. Ausp. Friday's Class of the FMO.

DANCE & BE MERRY. Entertainment, refreshments. "Mad Hatter of Unit-TAO Fame"-Irwin Corey. Newly decorated club room. 77 Fifth Ave., from 8 P.M. until 2 A.M. Auspices: Lincoln Stearns Lodge 505.

MELOPP THEATRE Festival presents Four One-Acters. "We Hold These Truths," "Air Raid," "The Family Downstairs," "Don't You Want to Be Free?" Will Griffith and band. Prospect Community Center, 1157 Southern Blvd., Bronx. Subs. 25c.

BIG YOUTH DANCE. In person, Manny Fox and Band. Grand entertainment. 3200 Convent Island Ave. Adm. 35c. Ausp. IWO Youth Club. 8:30 P.M.

Coming

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN analyzes the News of the Week this Sunday, April 7, 8:30 P.M. at Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., 2nd floor. Admission 25c.

ISRAEL AMTER, State Chairman of the Communist Party will discuss the International Situation at Weekly Forum, 683 Allerton Ave., Bronx, 8:30 P.M. Admission 15c. Allerton Branch C. P.

CLARENCE HATHAWAY, editor of Daily Worker, speaks at series of three lectures dealing with the Imperialist Background of the Present War. First lecture to be held on Saturday, April 13, 2:30 P.M. Subject: What Are the Driving Forces Behind Hitler and Chamberlain's War? School, 35 East 12th St., 2nd floor. Admission 25c.

Philadelphia, Pa.

COLLINS LAMONT lectures on "The Future of Democracy." Thursday, April 11, 8 P.M., 810 Locust Street. Admission 35c; reserved 50c. Auspices Locust Book Shop.

"WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT," dramatic Russian film, sponsored by the Cultural Forum, Friday, April 6th at 810 Locust St. Room 301. Showings at 6:20, 8:10 and 10 P.M.

WELCOME SAM PUTNAM. Symposium. Speakers-Darcy, Bloor, Marc Blumenthal, Milton Brand, Lester Cohen, Will Gray, Woody. Sunday, April 7, 8:15 P.M. Town Hall, 150 N. Broad. Ausp. People's Forum.

PARTY by the Cultural League. Saturday, April 6, 8 P.M. at 244 S. Quinn St. Entertainment-Tap Dancers, refreshments. Adm. 25c.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

REGISTER TODAY. Classes begin next week. Special courses include Imperialism and National Question, Soviet Democracy, also Current Events. Workers School, 35 East 12th St. Room 301, daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., Saturdays until 4.

SEA BREEZE SEMINAR Spring Term Begins April 22nd. Afternoon and evening courses in Marxism-Leninism, Political Economy, History, Philosophy. Current Events. Register Now! 2200 Convent Island Ave., Brooklyn.

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP - Recognized workers school for Ballroom Dancing. Waltz, Foxtrot, Tango, etc. 66 Fifth Avenue, Studio 7-B, GR. 7-2529. Miriam Flanks. Registration 2-10 P.M.

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